



## HANDY WITH THE HANDS

President Johnson kept his hands busy Monday at a White House ceremony as he signed legislation increasing the Small Business Administration's lending authority. He pens his signature.

top, and shakes hands with Rep. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo., while presenting her a souvenir pen. At bottom, left, he reaches for one of the last four pens and, right, fingers empty pen boxes.

## RAIDING HANOI USELESS

SALEM BANK HIT AGAIN . . .

## Two Suspects Held In Holdup

Falls City (UPI)—An Iowa man and his lady companion were taken before a U.S. commissioner here late Monday and were charged in connection with the holdup Monday afternoon of the bank of Salem, Neb.

Dale Thomas Bishop, 29, and Margaret Elaine Mason, 20, both of Ottumwa, Iowa, appeared before U.S. Commissioner Albert Maust here after a federal complaint was filed against them charging them with the holdup.

Maust set bond at \$25,000 after they waived preliminary hearing. They were to go to Omaha Tuesday to await trial.

Dale Thomas Bishop, 29, and Margaret Elaine Mason, 20, both of Ottumwa, Iowa, were lodged in the Richardson County Jail here.

They were arrested Monday afternoon about an hour after a lone gunman forced two bank employees to lie on the floor while he scooped more than \$1,000 from a cash drawer and fled with a companion who waited in a car outside the bank.

A Kansas state trooper heard a broadcast description of the bandit's car and stopped the pair about four and a half miles north of Seneca.

Authorities said Bishop had escaped from the Wayne County Jail in Corydon, Iowa, April 8, and had been at large since. He was being held at that time on a bad check charge.

The car that Miss Mason and Bishop were riding in had been stolen in Charleston, Iowa. Authorities said it bore stolen Kansas license plates at the time it was stopped.

A total of \$1,031 was found in a paper sack in the car, officers said, as well as a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

Richardson County Atty. Henry Schepman said he planned to confer with federal officials concerning whether state or federal bank robbery charges would be filed in the case.

Monday's robbery marked the second time in recent months that the Salem bank

had money stolen from it. On Feb. 7 \$500 was taken during a break-in.

Cashier O. E. Lawritson said the bandit entered the bank about 3:30 p.m., brandished what looked like a toy pistol, and ordered the bank employees to lie on the floor until he left town.

He said the bandit "kind of hesitated at the counter, and then said, 'now this is a stick-up. You fellows get down on the floor and stay there at least 10 minutes.'"

Lawritson added, "We stayed there about 5 to 10 minutes."

The cashier said the bandit didn't want silver and didn't ask about entering the vault or safe.

Schepman said it appeared the bandit had an accomplice outside the bank in a getaway car. He said the holdup man was in the bank two or three minutes.

Gregory, the patrolman who made the arrest, said he heard a description of the getaway auto on his radio and was en route to set up a blockade near the Kansas-Nebraska state line when he noticed the car.



## ONE-ARMED DUET

Jeanne Ruff, 12, and school friend Terry Helker, 13, broke their arms in tumbling class in Racine, Wis. Nevertheless, they will go through with a piano recital Tuesday as scheduled, except that Jeanne will use her good right hand. Terry her left. Both had planned to play the same piece.

## Wouldn't Hurt Red Potential

... SAYS MAC

Washington (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Monday the bombing of North Viet Nam industrial centers would not have "any real effect on the will or capacity" of Hanoi to carry on its war in South Viet Nam.

McNamara also ruled out mining the port of Haiphong at this time. He said any gains would be outweighed by the cost — an obvious reference to the perils of confrontation with Russia and other countries whose ships use the port.

McNamara and Undersecretary of State George Ball answered questions at a session of the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

## Presidential Decision

Ball said publicly for the first time that although there is "no sanctuary" in the Viet Nam war, action to be taken against any Red Chinese planes encountered over North Viet Nam would be decided only by the President.

He said that if American pilots encounter Communist Chinese planes, they will not be free to act on their own — the decision will be left to the "highest levels of government."

McNamara disclosed that at one point during the recent political disorder in South Viet Nam he feared that the military forces of Saigon would actually split and begin fighting among themselves.

He referred to refusal of the commanders and men in the critical 1st Corps area around Da Nang and Hue to stand by the Saigon government in its conflict with the Buddhists.

## Denies Shortages

He again denied that a shortage of bombs or any other military equipment had hampered U.S. or South Vietnamese war efforts. He said that the inventory of every item was not up to maximum goals at all times, but the solution was not to spend more money and order more equipment "but to distribute more precisely."

McNamara said that chiefs of the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force each told President Johnson there were no shortages endangering the lives of American soldiers of impending operations.

McNamara acknowledged bottlenecks in the unloading of seagoing vessels in south Vietnam but said that these had not had any important effects. Ships waiting offshore were, in effect, "floating warehouses," he claimed.

## Agrarian State

He said it would be "impossible to bring the economy of North Viet Nam to a halt by bombing." He noted that it was primarily an agricultural economy, with only 15% of its gross national product coming from industry.

McNamara said infiltration of communist forces from North into South Viet Nam has increased during the past 60 days over the previous monthly rate of about 4,500.

The United States will probably have to send more troops to counter this increased flow from the north, he said.

## Indian Kisses Cut

New Delhi (AP)—Information Minister Raj Bahadur has this explanation for the government's censorship rule which permits kissing scenes in imported movies but not in Indian films: "Kissing between husband and wife in the West is more of a ritual. To the average Indian it is to be done in private. We regard sex as something sacred."

## Today's Chuckle

Sign on a supermarket bulletin board: "Help a poor unwed mother — take one of her kittens!"

(C-M. WNN Gen. Fes. Corp.)

## Church Council Distributing Records Of State Senators

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Council of Churches is distributing voting records of state senators who are seeking re-election this year.

Recorded are the votes of incumbents on seven issues which were of concern to the council during the 1965 legislative session.

Sponsors of two additional bills, which died in committee, are also credited with introducing the legislation.

"We indicate here only those issues on which the Council of Churches had taken a stand officially and on which there is a clear record vote," the council noted in a statement accompanying the voting records.

The seven issues are the fair employment practices act, the fair housing act, two

bills liberalizing payments for aid to dependent children, state aid to education, a resolution supporting the "Liberty Amendment" to the U.S. Constitution, and a constitutional amendment permitting public school bus transportation for private and parochial students.

## Supported First 5

The council supported the first five, and opposed the last two.

Sens. H. C. Crandall of Curtis and Stanley Matzke of Millard are credited with sponsorship of a bill to create a Civil Rights Commission, and Sen. John Knight of Lincoln is credited with introducing a bill to abolish capital punishment. Both measures were killed in committee.

In the case of the proposed constitutional amendment on school bus transportation, all incumbent senators seeking re-election except Senator Knight voted contrary to the council's position.

On the remaining six issues, Knight scored the highest in the council's estimation, voting "favorably" five times and not voting once.

Batchelder 'Worst' Worst score went to Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha, who was recorded "unfavorably" five times and absent when one of the votes was taken.

Other high scores on the six issues (based on favorable votes-unfavorable votes) went to Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, 3-0; Sen. Les-

ter Harsh of Bartley, 5-1; Senators Crandall, Matzke, Pat Moulton of Omaha, Richard Proud of Omaha, all 4-1; Sen. Rick Budd of Nebraska City, 3-1.

Other low scores were credited to Sen. Henry Pedersen Jr. of Omaha and Sen. Herb Nore of Gena, each 1-5, and Sen. William Wylie of Elgin, 2-4.

Other senators: Harold Moylan of Omaha, Fred Carstens of Beatrice, W. H. Hasebrook of West Point, all 3-2; Chet Paxton of Thedford, Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont, Peter Claussen of Leigh, all 3-3; C. W. Holmquist of Oakland, 2-3.

## Capitol-To-NU Improvement District Created; Financing Not Spelled Out

By BOB SCHREFF  
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday created an improvement district on 15th St. between the Capitol and the University of Nebraska, but the action did not specify methods of financing or details of the beautification project.

It was indicated that the improvements will not be ordered in until it is learned whether the project qualifies for federal aid.

In a separate motion, the council endorsed a proposal to create four blocks of malls with fountains and reflecting pools—two blocks immediately north of the Capitol and two immediately south of the State Historical Society.

The four-block concept would cost an estimated \$435,200, with \$195,965 of the total coming from federal funds if approved. The remaining \$239,234 would be split between the city and abutting property owners. Assessment would be at a rate of \$29.67 per front foot.

Access Not Included The total figure does not include additional costs, as yet undetermined, for providing access to businesses along 15th.

Design work apparently will be completed by private architects. The firm of Clark and Enersen, Olsson, Burroughs and Thomsen has done preliminary work on the project. Jim Ager, acting director of parks and recreation, said, "The government is waiting for the Lincoln program to come in . . . they indicate

that the money is there."

The council was told by Acting Public Works Director Robert Obering that if the project is approved and under contract by July, it could be completed in September.

Access problems, notably to Nebraska Farmer at 1420 P. can "be worked out," but it might be costly, Obering said.

15th St. businessmen and property owners, including Tom Woods and E. J. Faulkner, appeared at the hearing to support the project. The four-block concept has also been recommended by the City-County Planning Commission, of which Faulkner is chairman.

"No Benefit" Attorney Leo Bartunek opposed immediate implementation of the project on the basis that it would not offer any benefit to abutting property owners. He also called for state participation in financing.

As planned, the four blocks of malls would be closed to vehicle traffic and would include pools, landscaping and street furniture. The three intervening blocks would also be landscaped but open to parallel parking.

In other action, the council amended its liquor policy resolution passed in May of last year to conform with

changes brought about by the annexation of West Lincoln and areas along Cornhusker Highway.

The new maximum limits as set by the council are a total of 63 beer licenses, including a maximum of 45 licenses for both on and off-sale, and 33 retail package liquor licenses.

The amendment did not include a ceiling on bottle club licenses. It was noted that there are now 23 bottle club licenses within the city limits—18 approved by the council, two not approved but granted by the State Liquor Control Commission, and three granted by the County Board of Commissioners and taken into the city by annexation.

There are also 11 non-profit licenses within the city.

(For more City Council stories see page 6.)

**LBJ Would Like De Gaulle Talk**

Washington (UPI) — The White House said Monday President Johnson would be happy to meet with French President Charles de Gaulle should he visit the United States.

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said there was no confirmation of a report that United Nations Secretary-General U Thant had invited De Gaulle to the U.N.

But if De Gaulle were to come, Moyers said, "The President would, of course, be happy to see the French President."

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**More Weather, Page 3**

**THE WEATHER** LINCOLN—Sunny and warm with lows in the 40s and highs in the upper 70s.

**EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA**—Fair and warmer with lows below 40 and high around 75.

**HEADLINES** INSIDE

**PULITZERS** — The Boston Globe won the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious service for its campaign against appointment of Municipal Judge Francis X. Morrissey to the federal bench. Story Page 2.

**LEAVE SCENE** — Once known as the "Windmill Town," Axtell now has only four mills in existence. Story Page 3.

**SCHAYES FIRED** — Dolph Schayes, coach of the NBA Philadelphia 76ers, was fired Monday by owner Irv Kosloff. Story Page 13.

**Reds Claim 3 Down** Tokyo (AP)—Three U.S. jet planes were shot down by ground fire over North Viet Nam Hanoi's Viet Nam news agency said in a broadcast monitored here.

**Sign on a supermarket bulletin board:** "Help a poor unwed mother — take one of her kittens!"

(C-M. WNN Gen. Fes. Corp.)



# Navy Jets Knock Out Missile Site In North

Salween (AP)—Flying in bad weather, U.S. Navy fighter-bombers reported they had knocked out a missile site in North Viet Nam Monday, destroying two rocket launchers.

## Catholic Mob Anti-Lodge But Pro-U.S.

Saigon (UPI)—A crowd of 5,000 Roman Catholic refugees from North Viet Nam Monday staged a pro-American demonstration but demanded that U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge be removed because of his friendship with a militant Buddhist leader.

High-flying B52 bombers from Guam again plastered Viet Cong positions near the Cambodian border.

For the second day in a row, no communist MIGs rose to challenge the U.S. planes over North Viet Nam, but ground fire knocked down two American planes. The pilots were brought out in hazardous rescues.

and captured 6 plus 223 suspects in an operation now in its 12th day.

The U.S. 25th Infantry Division ended Operation Longfellow in the central highlands with little result. It killed six Viet Cong and seized 66 suspects in the 15 day campaign.



'FLEE TO SAFETY'... won prize for UPI's Kyoichi Sawada.

# Anti-Morrissey Drive Wins Pulitzer

New York (AP)—The Boston Globe won the Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service Monday for a campaign to prevent confirmation of Boston Municipal Judge Francis X. Morrissey to the federal bench. Morrissey eventually withdrew as a nominee.

# Mrs. Wallace May Gain Alabama Nod

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—Candidates and their hillbilly bands struck their last notes Monday for an election which could put Gov. George Wallace's wife and several Negroes in office.

# Final Appeal Refused; Ginzburg 'Crushed'

Washington (AP)—Publisher Ralph Ginzburg lost his legal fight to stay out of prison as the Supreme Court refused Monday to review his federal obscenity conviction a second time.

The court announced this and 53 other actions in its last public sitting until May 16.

# House Rejects School Cuts Asked By LBJ

Washington (UPI)—The House approved nearly \$3 billion in new spending authority Monday for college construction aid, rejecting reductions requested by President Johnson.

# Pulitzer Winner Lasch Started Climb At Star

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI)—A native of Lincoln, Neb., Robert Lasch, 59-year-old Rhodes scholar and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in editorial writing, said Monday the award "is a recognition of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch rather than an individual."

# Six States Go To Polls

Washington (AP)—The voters speak Tuesday in primary elections in six states with few signs that they will express their views on Viet Nam and other national issues.

# Students Get Second Try In Draft Test

Washington (UPI)—The Selective Service announced Monday it would give another chance to thousands of college students who missed the April 23 deadline for signing up for qualification tests that will help determine whether they keep their draft deferments.

The court's refusal to hear another case—a federal judge's order that an honorary deputy sheriff in Florida surrender his badge in a civil rights squabble—drew a bitter dissent by Justice Hugo L. Black.

In other actions, the court: —Refused to review the federal income tax conviction of Fred B. Black Jr. The Washington public relations man had claimed "sensational and highly prejudicial publicity" linking him with Bobby Baker violated his constitutional right to a fair trial.

# Tito Gets Nasser Greeting In Egypt

Alexandria, Egypt (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived Monday aboard his yacht Galib for a six-day visit to the United Arab Republic.

Lasch started writing in 1925 for a pay check of \$16 a week.

The announcement of the award cited Lasch "for his distinguished editorial writing in 1965."

# Kidnaper Possibly Made Contact

Miami, Fla. (AP)—The father of Daniel Goldman, clinging desperately to a hope that his son still lives, said Monday a man who may have been his kidnaper has contacted a rabbi in New York.

Thirty five days after 18-year-old Daniel was dragged, screaming "Help! Murder!" from the family's home in fashionable Surfside, his father disclosed that he has been contacted "many times."

Goldman said it was impossible to say whether a legitimate contact had been made. But the man who got in touch with the New York rabbi, he added, "may have been the kidnaper."

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## Extensive Hail Research Study Starts At Chadron

Chadron (AP)—Chadron State College scientists and science students are starting work on an extensive study of hailstorms which have an exceptionally high frequency in western Nebraska.

Prof. James McCafferty of the Department of Chemistry, said research studies over a 10-year period show that the hailstorm frequency of 3½ days per year in the Chadron area and as much as six days per year in the Kimball area is as high or higher than in any of the five states surrounding Nebraska.

Also participating in the study will be Prof. Marie Smith and Prof. Dirl Steffe of

the Physics Department.

Backed by a \$21,300 grant from the National Science Foundation, the trio, along with a half dozen students will spend the coming months trying to find out more about hail.

Using about 200 small boxes lined with styrofoam, known as hail pads, they will collect samples, analyze them in Chadron State laboratories and then ship them in their melted state to an atomic reactor site at Hanford, Wash. for further analysis.

"Operation Hailswath"

The project will also be related to a hail study program known as "operation

Hailswath" conducted by the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology at Rapid City, S.D. Chadron's role in this project will be to man a radar site about 1½ miles east of Hemingford on a 24-hour basis, scanning clouds for signs of hail-bearing clouds. As a service to farmers, hail warnings will be issued from this station.

The scientists hope to learn more about hail distribution, the characteristics of hailstones and the intensity of hailstorms. In time, they hope to achieve a 20 to 30% reduction in hailstorm activity, but this may be five to 10 years away.



OLD MILLS... now a TV tower and vine framework.

## Mills Fade Away In 'Windmill Town'

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Axtell—Spring winds w a t across this community undisturbed, as if they always had and would forever.

But it wasn't always so. Time was—and not so long ago—when a breeze couldn't get past Axtell without getting caught in the grey metal blades of a hundred windmills.

Sure, all towns had windmills, but Axtell seemed to have more and kept them longer than most, soon gaining renown as "Windmill Town."

"Every place in town had a windmill and a well until they put in the water works," confirmed Roy Palmblade, who occasionally hammers together a small model mill for a yard decoration. "It was the only way to get water."

The municipal system was finally approved after a hot water battle between the progressives and the die-hards in 1935.

Near 125 Mills

Since then the towers have tumbled—older residents estimate there were between 100 and 125—until only four can be found now. Ranchers took the steel ones to the hills, and

the rest went for kindling or patching.

Two of the remaining towers now hold television antennas, one still has its motionless wheel, and all four function as frameworks for vines.

"There used to be one right

in the middle of the intersection," said Arnold Nelson, indicating the main crossing in this town of 477.

"If you lived or worked on Main Street and wanted water, you'd pump a bucket full and take it back to where you wanted to use it." Two cisterns and a fire reservoir guaranteed the supply.

After most other towns had gone modern, censuses here still ran against any expenditure for a public system, and in the final campaign, there was enough difference of opinion to break on friendships.

"Some thought there was nothing like a windmill for getting water," continued Nelson. "There's a good supply under here, and we always had wind."

Electric Pumps  
Opinions were changing, though, and as the weathered wooden towers fell to high winds and mechanisms went bad, electric pumps were installed in their stead.

"A man was dumb to even climb one," said Nelson, who once worked for one of the three drilling companies the community supported.

"The boards got rotten. They put guy wires on them to hold them up, but a bad storm would still take them down. It was hard to do anything with a windmill that had been up to 40 to 50 years," Nelson explained.

As the new water system went in, friendships were patched—and Axtell wound up with a tall silver and black water tower instead of 100 windmills.

All three apparently were on their way to work when the accident occurred, the Safety Patrol reported.

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## Doctors Asked To Vote On Direct Billing Of Patients Under Medicare

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON  
Star Staff Writer

Proposals that Nebraska physicians be urged to bill Medicare patients directly rather than deal with the federal government were introduced here Monday as the Nebraska State Medical Association (NSMA) launched its 98th annual meeting.

The move to promote direct billing came with the presentation of four resolutions to the NSMA House of Delegates from the Lancaster, Buffalo and the joint Garfield-Greeley-Valley-Wheeler County Medical Societies and the Nebraska Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

Resolutions will be considered by the House of Delegates Wednesday and Thursday.

The resolutions cited the importance of quality medical practice and maintenance of doctor-patient relationships "free from interference of a third party."

Such billing is permitted by Medicare regulations for Part B medical insurance benefits in the federal health program.

"Carrier" Preferred  
Delegates also made it clear to assistant vice president Ben Patterson of Mutual of Omaha that they prefer the term "carrier" rather than "intermediary" in the contract which the insurance firm, as Part B carrier in Nebraska, is expected to sign with Medicare officials.

Dr. A. J. Offerman declared that, in his opinion, the words are not synonymous. A carrier, he said, has some local decision-making powers, but an intermediary only carries out decisions—all made in Washington.

Some delegates also took issue with the provision in the contract indicating that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare "reserves the right to change the contract after it is signed."

Patterson replied that in the company's 10 years' experience of contracts with the federal government, a contract "hasn't been changed substantially without Mutual of Omaha's agreement."

Recognition Favored  
Another Lancaster County Medical Society resolution introduced Monday asked the NSMA to confer with University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford Hardin and the Board of Regents to obtain recognition of all "nationally accredited and fully approved" schools of medical technology, including the three in Lincoln's accredited hospitals.

Lancaster President Dr. Louis Gogola said that other Nebraska colleges and universities permit this required

last-year affiliation in any approved school, but the University demands that its students take the requirement at the NU College of Medicine in Omaha which cannot handle all of its applications.

Other resolutions introduced for delegate action included:

—A request for \$10,000 from NSMA to support the Nebraska Centennial Health Fair scheduled for May 1967.

Endorsement for use of the Nebraska Educational Television Network for providing medical information to the public as well as continuing education to members of the medical profession.

—Request that the state oppose a proposed federal law which prohibits doctors from selling medicine and appliances at a profit except in emergencies.

Opposition of complementary health insurance programs which are offered to take up gaps in Medicare because it will cover inpatient and outpatient care, but not care given in a doctor's office.

Criticism of the State Welfare Department requirement that physicians giving care to recipients sign a statement of non-discrimination.

Opening ceremonies of the session will start at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Delivering the keynote address on "Federal Health Care Laws: A Major Challenge," will be James Z. Appel of Lancaster, Pa., president of the American Medical Association.

**King To Get Award**  
Washington (UPI) — The first Margaret Sanger Award in Human Rights will be given to Martin Luther King Jr. It was announced.

## Applications For \$167,000 In Federal Funds For School Programs Okayed

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON  
Star Staff Writer

Applications for four federal programs totaling more than \$167,000 were given quick approval Monday by the Lincoln Board of Education.

Two library projects, if approved by the U.S. Office of Education, would be funded under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA).

Lincoln's allocation of \$62,462 under the basic grant proposal would provide for the acquisition of library books and the cost for processing them. Federal funds provided would amount to \$2 per pupil and teacher for library books.

Special Grant  
A special grant of \$41,990 would enable the district to establish and develop a model

instructional materials library at Charles Culler Junior High School. The project, in three phases, would acquire volumes for the library, periodicals and audio-visual materials.

According to Supt. Steven Watkins, the planned model would establish the first junior high school library to meet American Library Association standards in the Midwest.

The board approved a year's extension of the elementary guidance experiment operated in conjunction with the State Department of Education. The \$40,000 proposal will maintain the same personnel in the same schools, insofar as possible. Mrs. Anne Campbell, administrative assistant, said.

Board members also sanctioned an application for \$20,674 in federal funds for a summer camping program for economically disadvantaged children 9-15 years old. Funds for the venture are being sought from the Economic Opportunity Act, although the program will be operated in connection with the ESEA remedial reading and speech project.

Membership Endorsed

Membership in the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory, created under ESEA, received endorsement by the board.

The laboratory, Dr. Watkins pointed out, is to be a center of research, innovation, dissemination, evaluation and teacher training. Its members organized to coordinate and expedite the application to educational problems, he said.

In other action, Supt. Watkins presented a salary survey of all school systems in

the United States within the 100,000 - 300,000 population range. The survey showed that the average minimum pay for a B.A. degree holder is \$4,938, compared to Lincoln's minimum of \$4,950.

Maximum salary average for a B.A. degree was reported as \$7,592, compared to Lincoln's \$7,600. According to the schedule, the average minimum for an M.A. degree is \$5,350; the maximum average is \$8,418. Lincoln's minimum and maximum average was given as \$5,300 and \$8,100, respectively.

Ely Feistene, executive secretary of the Lincoln Education Association, questioned the salary averages following the meeting. He complained that "42 of the 95 schools listed are Southern schools."

Average salaries of \$5,596 for elementary teachers and \$6,313 for secondary teachers are estimated by the National Education Association, he said.

In action on bids received by the school board members:

—Accepted bids totaling \$7,750.12 for athletic equipment.

—Accepted the low bid of Smith's Dairy to furnish ice cream products to the schools for the 1966-67 school year. Total 1966 precipitation to date 2.09 in.

—Accepted bid of Samanick on Lincoln to furnish armored car service. Estimated expenditure for next school year, \$5,000.

—Accepted low bid of Truax, Inc. to furnish fuel oil from July 1, 1966, to June 30, 1967.

—Accepted low bid of Sinclair Refining Co. to furnish petroleum products next year.

—Accepted bids of Voss Electric Co., \$4,470.00 and J. E. Egan Co., \$272.40, to furnish projector lamps.

—Accepted the lowest satisfactory bids of Intercontinental Press to produce year-books for Lincoln High, Northwest, and Southeast High Schools.

—Accepted bid of J. C. Anderson, Glass Co., \$10,812.52, to furnish glass from July 1, 1966, to June 30, 1967.

—Accepted bid of only bid of Amey Corp., \$9,512.26, to furnish 50 videotapes to Project ASRIT.

—Accepted bids totaling \$2,889.23 for hardware supplies.

—Accepted bid of Interstate Bakery to furnish bakery products for the 1966-67 school year.

—Rejected all bids to furnish dairy products for the 1966-67 school year.

## DenHartog New Business Affairs Chief

Dr. Robert DenHartog, 38, an administrator in the Omaha Public Schools, Monday was named assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs for the Lincoln Public Schools.

The Lincoln Board of Education approved the appointment.

DenHartog, administrative assistant to the superintendent and director of research in the Omaha system, will fill the vacancy created by the death of Dr. Reed N. Schaefer. Mrs. Viola Welsh has served as acting assistant superintendent.

He joined the Omaha staff in 1962 as an intern in school administration. A native Iowan, he formerly was superintendent of schools and principal at Winfield and taught in Wyman.

He holds degrees from Central College in Pella, Iowa, and the State University of Iowa at Iowa City. DenHartog is married and has two children.

## Commencement Assignments Are Made For Board

Lincoln School Board members Monday took assignments for appearances at the schools' annual promotion and commencement exercises.

Dr. John Lux will attend the Adult High School ceremony June 3; Robert Ammon, Northeast High, June 7; Robert Wekesser, Southeast High, June 9; and Ed Coppel, Lincoln High, June 10.

Appearing at junior high promotion events will be Coppel at Charles Culler; Wekesser at Everett; Robert Magee at Irving; Lux at Robt. Mickle and Ammon at Whittier.

Top school administrators will take assignments at Dawes, Millard, Leifer and Pound.

## Parks Appointed Superintendent For Scottsbluff

Scottsbluff (AP)—The Scottsbluff Board of Education announced Monday the appointment of Dr. Walter W. Parks, Ord., to become superintendent of schools succeeding Dr. Wayne Riggs.

Dr. Riggs has resigned to take a position in Illinois.

Dr. Parks, a native Nebraskan, is a graduate of Peru State College and holds master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of Nebraska.

He has been superintendent at Ord for the last eight years and for three years prior to that he was principal at Ord.

Before going to Ord he served schools at Juniata, Harvard and Eagle.



Summary of Conditions  
A weak low pressure center in northern Minnesota and a weak high pressure ridge from Michigan to central Oklahoma combine with another high pressure center located over South Dakota. This second high will intensify as it moves eastward.

The passing of the second high pressure area will lower temperatures only slightly in eastern Nebraska and Iowa.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m.	39	2:30 p.m.	73
2:30 a.m.	38	3:30 p.m.	76
3:30 a.m.	38	4:30 p.m.	77
4:30 a.m.	37	5:30 p.m.	78
5:30 a.m.	36	6:30 p.m.	71
6:30 a.m.	36	7:30 p.m.	69
7:30 a.m.	36	8:30 p.m.	61
8:30 a.m.	35	9:30 p.m.	57
9:30 a.m.	34	10:30 p.m.	53
10:30 a.m.	33	11:30 p.m.	50
11:30 a.m.	32	12:30 a.m.	48
12:30 p.m.	31	1:30 a.m.	43
1:30 p.m.	31	2:30 a.m.	47

High temperatures one year ago 74; low 55.

Sun rises 5:23 a.m., sets 7:25 p.m.  
Normal May precipitation (inches).  
Total May precipitation to date none in.

Total 1966 precipitation to date 2.09 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	73	Sioux	78
Beatrice	78	Imperial	81
Scottsbluff	73	North Platte	82
Chadron	72	Grand Island	78
Norfolk	70	Omaha	79

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	72	Los Angeles	79
Amarillo	71	Miami Beach	79
Birmingham	68	Minneapolis	74
Bismarck	61	New Orleans	80
Boston	68	Phoenix	97
Chicago	54	Reno	87
Cleveland	78	Salt Lake City	84
Denver	78	San Francisco	70
El Paso	81	Seattle	73
Jacksonville	89	Tampa	89
Juneau	71	Washington	56
Kansas City	74	Winnipeg	49

## Denney Will Win



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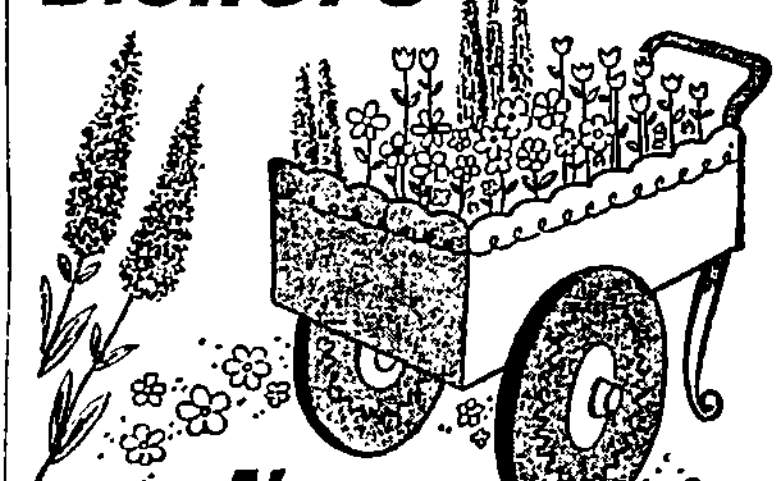
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Strawberry Angel Food Cake  
Strawberry Bavarian Cream Pudding  
Pineapple Butter Rum Cake  
Cherry Tart Pie

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## Never Too Late

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Has maturity nurtured in you a desire for learning you never had before? Are you looking for a constructive hobby? Are you watching on the sidelines as others in your business or profession advance beyond you? If you can answer yes to any of the above questions, you might want to think about the summer evening courses offered through the Extension Division of the University of Nebraska.

A total of 36 courses, a record number, will be offered the public this summer. The classes will begin June 13 and end Aug. 4. Most of the courses are held two nights per week from 7 to 9:15 p.m., on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Laboratory courses, found in art and photography, run from 7 to 10 p.m. If you are a little reluctant because of age or years away from the formal learning process, don't think a thing about it. Enrollment in the summer evening classes has been climbing every year and is expected this summer to top 800. Last summer, enrollment hit 718 with 555 adult students and 163 campus students.

Thus, if you have been away from a classroom for a long time, you will have a lot of company in the summer evening classes. There are prerequisites for the various courses but exceptions are made through counseling. Thus, if added maturity and business experience would qualify you for a course, the formal prerequisites could be waived.

In the past, the Extension Division classes have attracted a wide variety of people. There are those, of course, who are working toward a degree and the courses offered are for full university credit if passed. If you missed getting a degree by a few hours, this is a good way to take care of the shortage.

Also registered in the evening classes are people who take a subject as a hobby, perhaps furthering their knowledge in a field that is of particular interest to them. Some others just enjoy the process of learning and find the courses stimulating. Still others are looking for the means of business or professional advancement. They see in the course offerings subjects that could be of assistance to them in their careers, that could make the difference between getting an advancement or watching others move ahead of them. At the same time, the classes are an opportunity to make new friends, to come into contact with people you would never meet in any other way.

## Against Tax Boost

The new president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has said his organization is opposed to a tax increase as a means of fighting inflation. He will find a lot of support throughout the country from citizens who might think of a tax hike as a cure worse than the disease.

The disease, of course, is inflation, a problem government certainly cannot ignore. The new chamber president noted, however, that the tide of inflation could be stemmed shortly with a great flood of goods from constantly increasing industrial plant capacity.

Presumably, an adequate supply of goods would tend to hold prices steady, thus stopping inflation. There is some logic in this but it may or may not be applicable. General consumer goods have not

It would seem that the evening summer courses would be more than crowded. No one should need convincing that in these times, the need for continuing education is formidable. The age of computers has certainly come upon us in great force and the summer sessions will offer a course in basic computer utilization. The fact is that you cannot expect to get much farther than you are if you are not constantly expanding your field and depth of knowledge. You don't have to take formal classes or courses to do this but the Extension Division offerings are a good way of expanding your field of knowledge. The Extension Division, where registrations are held, is located in Nebraska Hall, the old Elgin Building, at 901 No. 17th. You will find there an opportunity unique to those people fortunate enough to live in a community with such facilities as are found at the University of Nebraska.

In general, it is never too late for many things. It is not too late, for instance, for the Lincoln building construction industry to come to its senses and settle the disputes that remain. For weeks now, construction in Lincoln has been at a standstill.

A great many vital projects have been held up and some of this delay has cost the community and its people money that will never be recovered. There are three of nine contractor unions still off their jobs and it is hoped that these unions and management can get together for a settlement yet this week.

Some other crafts will be facing new contract negotiations about as soon as present difficulties have been settled. It is hoped that there is no further building delay as a result of this. It is not too late for a settlement that would still allow contractors to make up a lot of time they have lost but we will soon be past that deadline. If the unions and management continue for much longer in their disagreement, so much of the construction period will have passed that projects will face a full season's postponement in their completion. Not just contractors and the unions but the entire city of Lincoln would suffer from such a situation.

Strikes are a legitimate part of labor-management relations but time alone can give to them a public attitude of irresponsibility. Good faith can hardly be granted after weeks of fruitless negotiations. It is hoped that the issues that still stand in the way of a settlement with all crafts are soon resolved.

been in very short supply. Supply has been a critical factor mainly in the field of raw materials unavailable as a result of the war in Viet Nam.

But if the American people are intelligent, they will use some restraint in their personal buying and thereby ward off inflation and the threat of a tax increase. This is the route currently advocated by President Johnson and one we would hope produces satisfactory results.

If the general public goes on, particularly with installment buying, without restraint, then a tax increase is likely to be the result. That way, the public gains nothing for itself. Uncle Sam gets the money and the public gets nothing. The other way, money can be diverted into savings or improving the individual's financial position for a later date.

## Little Bill, Big Damage

In 1964 the Congress, seeking non-tax income for the Land and Water Conservation Fund, especially that part of it to acquire and develop new park lands, enacted into law a provision for the collection of modest use and entrance fees to existing parks and facilities.

Millions of Americans visit the national parks and make use of the water provided by major dams annually. A modest fee for the services would raise a substantial annual fund.

Now several Oklahoma congressmen have offered a modifying bill. It would exempt dam and reservoir projects. Oklahoma for a number of years has been active in federally supported installations for the conservation of water. The growing recreational use of its dams might be slowed somewhat by even a modest fee charge. So Oklahoma wants its recreation at no federal charge. The bill, therefore,

## Helping The States

The top Republican policy body has come forward with a policy that will gain a great deal of public approval.

The policy calls for each state to receive at the outset 2 per cent of the federal income tax, gradually rising to 10 per cent. The formula is a little complicated. One half a state's share would be based on total income tax gathered from that

state. The other half would be based on an equalizing formula.

This sounds very good superficially. But what is not said is that the states already receive a substantial amount of income tax money. For instance, more than one third of the Nebraska state budget is provided by federal funds. A great deal more federal money comes into the state in programs that do not pass through the state budget.

What most of this money represents is federal programs, conservation and farm program costs which though they are essential have never been covered by a state's own initiative. In short it is not money that can be spent for something else. This galls some people, although the lion's share of the programs are essential to the welfare of the nation.

We assume that the Republican policy would hand back to the states a further 10 percent of the income tax which a state could spend as it pleases. Carry this much farther and the federal government would either be required almost to go out of business, or become a tax collector for the states. The former would be disastrous, the latter would overload the income tax payers.

On close examination one must come to the conclusion that this plan has vote getting merit but not much else.

Before any one goes overboard for it we would suggest they make a careful and adequate study of taxation. The plan is not nearly as good as it first sounds.



"My Dear Old Friend! The Last Time We Met Socially, I Tried To Help You Along With A Cattle Prod"



DREW PEARSON

## Galbraith Cleared Speech With LBJ

WASHINGTON — When Ken Galbraith, the Harvard professor who made history as Kennedy's ambassador to India, wrote his speech to be delivered before Americans for Democratic Action, he sent a copy, in advance, to the White House.

He was not required to do this, since he has been out of government for three years. However, since the speech was critical of some important figures in and around the Johnson administration, he did so as a courtesy.

The speech was a brilliant defense of the President. It reminded ADA liberals that Johnson had inherited the Viet Nam war, that the moves he had made in the war were not impulsive personal decisions, but the considered judgment of the National Security Council, and that LBJ had been "a force for restraint against the old foreign policy."

While he did not spell out the details, Prof. Galbraith knew that in various backstage conferences Johnson had stood up against the pro-war, anti-Russian clique in the State Department, as for instance his junking the MLP plan to put multilaterally controlled nuclear missiles on NATO warships.

After sending his speech to the White House, Galbraith got a phone call from Walt Rostow, former professor at neighboring M.I.T. in Cambridge and now security adviser to the President. Rostow is one of the old-school Dulles-Acheson clique.



MARQUIS CHILDS

## Southern Negroes Prepare To Vote

WASHINGTON — The test is here. For the first time since reconstruction, Negroes in the South will vote in large numbers in primaries beginning with Alabama. The success of the Voting Rights Act of 1965—even though the degree of its effectiveness is disputed—will be seen in long lines of Negroes at the polls.

Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach produces impressive figures to show the number of Negroes registered in Alabama. When the Voting Rights Act was signed last August, according to Katzenbach's figures, of the half million Negroes of voting age 113,000 were registered. Today the figure is 235,000, nearly half the total, of whom 57,000 have been registered by federal examiners sent in under the new law and 65,000 by local officials.

This could be the margin in a close election. Changes in the political climate are already evident. Selma's Sheriff Jim Clark, the bully boy of a year ago who sported a button with the single word "Never," is running for re-election on a let's-be-nice-to-everybody platform. "Never," he says, meant that he would stand staunch in never permitting the country to be taken over by communism.

But while the gains are substantial under the new law, they do not satisfy the civil rights leaders. Almost

"I want to talk to you about your speech," said Rostow. Suddenly an interrupting voice came over the phone. "The president is calling you, Mr. Rostow," said the telephone operator.

That ended the conversation. Rostow never called back. Galbraith went ahead with his speech. He never did find out what his colleague in Cambridge planned to say—though he suspected it would have been highly critical.

One of the most controversial judicial appointments made by LBJ skinned through a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee almost unnoticed—that of Mrs. Constance Baker Motley to be a U.S. district judge in New York.

Mrs. Motley is famous in Mississippi, yet Sen. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was not around to question her.

Mrs. Motley argued the case of James Meredith, first Negro to be admitted to the University of Mississippi, all through the courts in that state. She also argued the integration of transportation, including bus terminals. In Mississippi she argued the case of Brown vs. the Board of Education, the school integration case in the lower courts, and helped Thurgood Marshall, attorney for the NAACP, to argue it before the Supreme Court. Laterally she has been attacking the Mississippi voting laws.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

I think the sun must have ripped his moneybags this morning and spilled all the golden coins across our lawn. The dandelions are sprinkled throughout in bright patches. I dug many of the plants last spring. I made certain I had at least four or five inches of the root stock, as I understand chopping them out is not a very effective way to fight them. Oftentimes they will spring up again from the roots.

I must have done a better job than I thought, as the plant population in our yard has been considerably reduced this spring. I noticed this morning, after the sun had opened the blossoms, my work was going to be much easier this year. Armed with a spade, I dug the remaining plants from the grass. With patience and perseverance, I think I will bring the dandelion problem to a satisfying conclusion.

The musk thistle is becoming a problem in some fields. With the spray program which has gone into effect, the musk thistles will have to fight for survival this year. There were two plants along the roadside near our fields last year. They were dug out before they could bloom. Ten thousand plants can be seeded from one of the flower heads, which certainly gives an idea of how rapidly they can spread.

Seagulls are crying along the edge of the field, waiting for The Farmer to turn another furrow. Their cries have a lonely sound. I wonder if they are remembering days gone by . . . days when they chased the flocks of flying foam or skimmed the lacy ocean sprays. Sad is their call as if they hear the winds cry to the water and wish to return to the harbor. Then they curve their silver wings and turn their heads downward to dip to the earth below where they soon find a choice morsel. For the time, they forget the far-off shores . . .

The Jewelry Industry Council reports color is the keynote in spring fashion jewelry. Swinging ropes or chains of multi-colored stones and beads are very essential to the fashion-minded matron who would be well dressed. If the "Granny" look is to be achieved (and this look is very popular this spring), dainty pierced earrings are just the thing. Chokers are also in style, as are enameled brooch pins.

This all goes to prove if you keep something long enough, it will come back in style. Years ago, chokers were the rage, but somewhere through the years they were discarded. When the choker fad had run its gam-



ut, something new replaced it. I had one but unfortunately I did not stow it away in the truck with lavender and old lace. Had I, it would have been a simple task to regain the elegant look in the fashion world.

May is a delightful time of the year. It is the time of budding trees and quiet, sun-filled days. I think of May-pole dances and colored ribbons . . . of happy laughter and lovely queens. I think of gentle winds drenched with the sweet perfume from lilacs and wild plum blossoms. Wind-tossed butterflies, like little girls' hair being blown about, come to mind and I can hear the song of the thrush high in the apple tree. Oh, how could I forget what every child dreams about when May arrives?

The delightful thought of vacation . . . no more school for three whole months! Yes, teachers think of vacations, too.

May is an exciting month . . . one of my favorites. But I must remember to look closely to savor every happy day in the month. Good days pass so quickly and May is full of them.

## Your Five Cents Worth

Directly in letters to requested but in itself will have to bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

### Consolidation

Lincoln, Neb. The cell block in the present Municipal Building at 10th and Q Streets is satisfactory and suitable for safekeeping of federal prisoners. The building is structurally sound. With the moving of the Fire Department to new quarters at 18th and Q Streets and the moving of Municipal Court facilities to the new city-county building, there will be sufficient "open space" in the 10th and Q Streets building for consolidation of law-enforcement facilities of the Police Department and county sheriff's office.

Although it appears that a saving of tax dollars and minimizing of unnecessary construction and expansion of government agencies and services are something that are out of time with the present concept of the Great Society, it appears that the law-enforcement officials aren't in favor of moving the physical plant of the Police Department and sheriff's office into the new city-county building.

While the new city-county building is being designed by the architects for future addition of another two floors, we can push that date ahead several years by consolidating the law-enforcement activities of the Police Department and sheriff's office into a law-enforcement building at 10th and Q Streets.

The sheriff's office and Police Department have always worked closely in law-enforcement activities and since the sheriff's office has to move in any event, let's work out the legal technicalities and get the desired result of consolidation in one building at minimum cost to the taxpayer by moving the sheriff's office down to the 10th and Q Street building.

This should enable the plans of the city-county building to be redrawn so as to get the county treasurer, county assessor, register of deeds and Motor Vehicle Department on the same floor, thereby saving the general public considerable time and energy where the visit must be made to two or more county offices on real estate and motor vehicle transactions.

EDWARD F. GALLAGHER

### Make Inquiry

Lincoln, Neb. Citizens whose ears are jammed full of nonsense in a political year should especially beware of such often heard expressions as:

(1) We can't have a state income tax because the federal government has spread-eagled the field.

(2) Taxes never create wealth.

(3) State government has many places where economies can easily be made.

When any candidate yammers about the inability of a state to have its own in-

### New Post Office

Lincoln, Neb. Disappointed about Wyuka Cemetery's being used as a post office site? Let's not sit around complaining. Let's do something. Organize! Picket! Vote and defeat the present County Board of Commissioners — Bourne, Harlan and Grossman!

DISSATISFIED

### No Right-Winger

Fremont, Neb. To add to Betty Norton's letter, I would add that no right-winger—

—hides behind the cloak of "academic freedom" in order to promote communistic propaganda.

—promotes a pervert on college campus who wants to legalize marijuana.

—posts "God is Dead" signs in college dorms.

—teaches that morality is "relative."

—brings communist folk singers to the campuses.

—tells our children to "trust no one past thirty."

—illegally travels to Viet Nam with an avowed communist.

—promotes trade with communist countries who in turn supply the Viet Cong with war materials to kill and maim our sons.

—plans to blow up the Statue of Liberty, Washington Monument and Liberty Bell.

—turns the civil rights affair into a communistic tool.

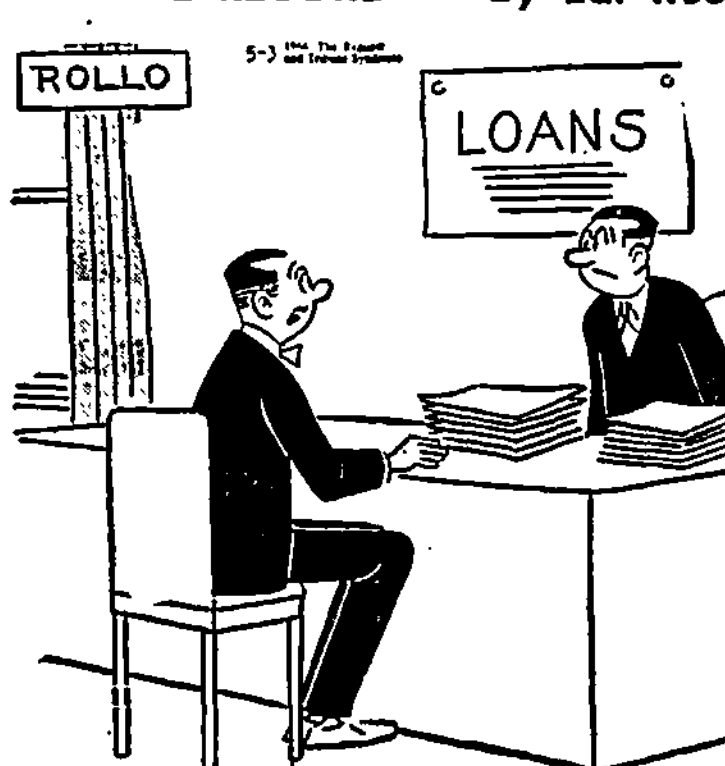
STUDENT'S PARENT

### Plea For Lights

Lincoln, Neb. How about action to get lights on 56th at Vine and Holdrege, and 48th and Inter Stores? We need them NOW. I hope the city won't keep putting us off.

NE LINCOLNITE

## OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Do you have a plan where I can make payments on my payments?"

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# Multiple Wives For Older Men Suggested

By ROBERT PETERSON  
The statistics of age are encouraging in every aspect but one. It's great that more and more people are being permitted to reach old age, that the life span is showing a measurable increase, and that elders are healthier than ever before.

But it's discouraging to note that the female of the species continues by a wide margin to outlive the male.

Scientists attribute this lamentable and discriminatory circumstance to some mysterious hormone in the female anatomy which gives women a greater resistance to infirmity and debilitating disease.

Others say it's because the male has a much more difficult life stemming from his role as breadwinner and his natural tendency to live more strenuously and take greater chances in risking life and limb.

Whatever the reason, there are some four times as many widows past 60 as

widowers—with virtually no chance of these multitudes of women finding mates in their age range.

Some widows live with their children but this is rarely satisfactory, for the elder generally feels an intruder of sorts. The great majority of widows simply live alone—deprived forever by the statistics of supply and demand from re-establishing a man-wife relationship.

The most candid solution to this dilemma comes from a physician in Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. Victor Kassel tosses conventional thinking aside and bluntly suggests that society permit polygamy (multiple wives) among those past 60.

"With the American concept of equal rights and opportunities," he writes in Geriatrics magazine, "not only all older men but also all older women should have the chance to marry or remarry following the death of a spouse. The average wife can expect to outlive her husband from five to 15 years so that, after the age of 60, the women outnumber the men. Thus the need for polygamy is obvious; there just are not enough men."

Dr. Kassel enumerates various advantages of polygamy, including his belief that it would raise standards of living among elders, for the husband and his multiple wives could pool funds and live more graciously. He says they could all eat better, for wives would have incentive to utilize cooking skills and mealtime would regain its social atmosphere.

He says it would help solve the vast need for nursing care, for members of the family group would be able to care for each other in times of illness.

Most important, he feels polygamy would help banish loneliness among many older women who are otherwise destined to live solitary lives deprived of a husband and marriage.

There may be some merry widows who revel in their free and independent status, and who aren't the least bit interested in finding a husband — particularly one sharing his favors with two or three other wives. But others may find a sliver of merit in the proposal.

Entrenched views on marriage make it difficult

for us to accept Dr. Kassel's suggestion seriously. But it's conceivable that society may someday find polygamy a practical answer to the critical and currently insoluble problem of older, unattached women who wish to remarry.

If you would like a booklet "Starting a Travel Club for Older People" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.

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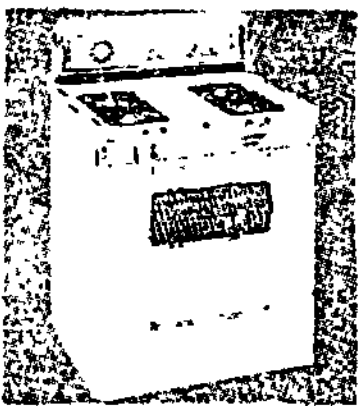
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## Franson States Views On Taxes

Joseph Franson of Lincoln, candidate for the 46th District seat in the Legislature, said Monday that "if we will but have the courage to tax excessive profit, we can construct programs that will benefit us all."

Franson said it is "morally wrong" to tax elder citizens to pay "exorbitant (state) salaries."

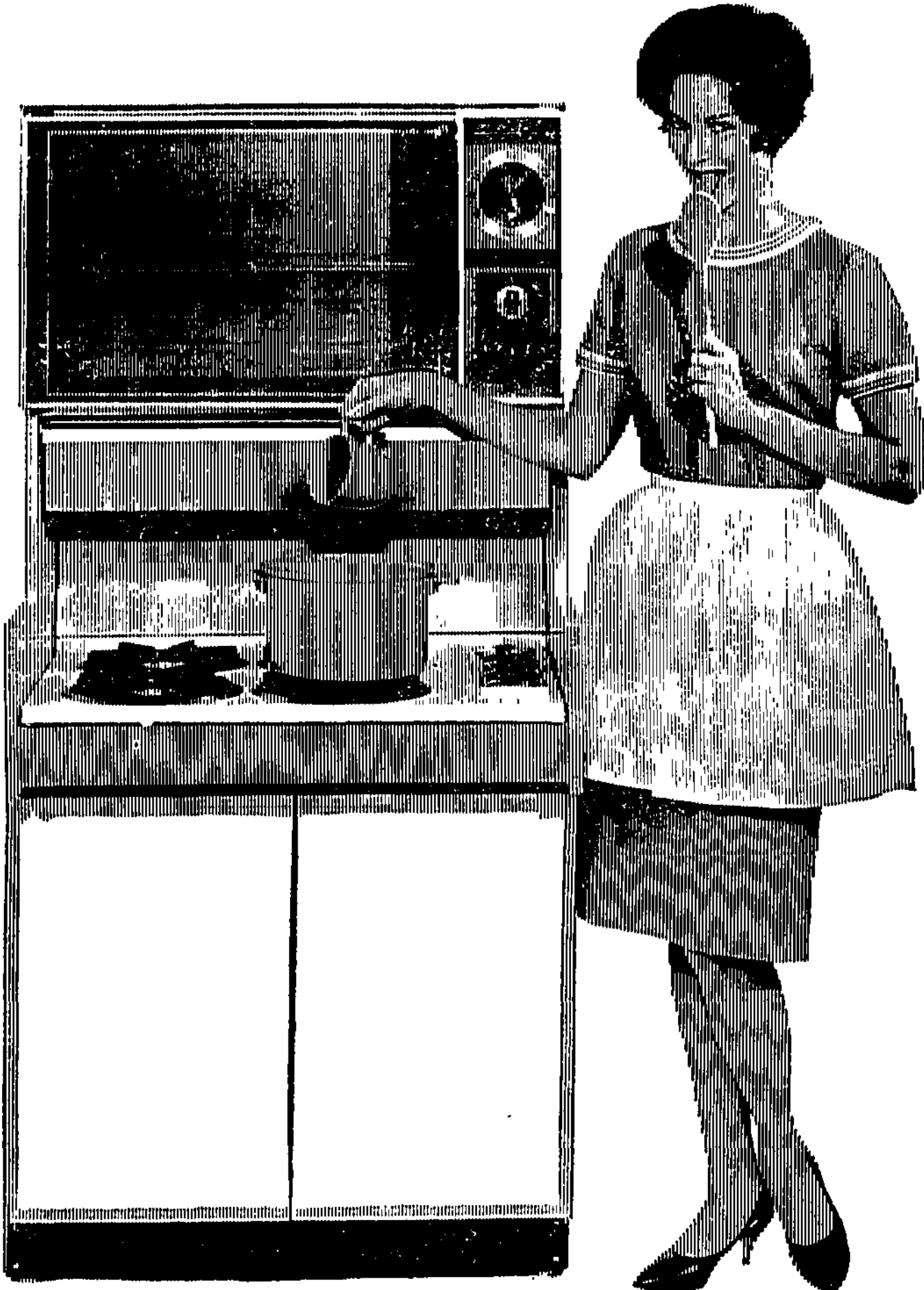
With an equitable tax system, he said, Nebraska can develop programs of agricultural research, industrial development and education which will increase income for the state.

## 'Native Son' Play To Get Revival

New York (AP)—One of the major dramas on Broadway a quarter century ago, "Native Son," is slated for revival next fall.

The play was adapted by Paul Green and Richard Wright from the latter's best-selling novel and was originally directed by Orson Wells.

Producer Sidney Bernstein has tabbed John Berry for the new staging. Berry performed in the original presentation and later directed a company for national tour.



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# Bottle Club Permit Backed After Mayor Decided To Sell

By BOB SCHREIFF  
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday unanimously recommended approval of granting a bottle club license to the Lincoln R. I. Corp. after Mayor Dean Petersen said he would sell his 12½ shares of stock in the corporation.

However, council members John Comstock, John Selleck and John Mason said their votes were not influenced by the mayor's involvement. Mrs. Helen Boosalis and Lloyd Hinkley indicated that their decision on the application was based on the mayor's statement.

The corporation will own the new Ramada Inn Motel which will be constructed at 900 R St. It has proposed to locate a bottle club on the premises of the \$1.2 million motel, which is scheduled to be completed in the fall.

Said the mayor late Monday afternoon "I am a minority stockholder... the bottle club was not contemplated when I originally purchased the stock. I can sell within the next ten minutes and I will do so; I don't want my involvement to be a deterrent to these people."

The council had debated at length whether any city official should hold an interest in liquor license because of enforcement problems.

"This is a matter of precedence," said Mrs. Boosalis. "We should question the advisability of approving this in view of the circumstances."

Comstock, with the agreement of Selleck and Mason, said he would have voted in favor of the application despite the mayor's involvement because "this is a legal business which anyone can enter into."

But Comstock and others said their votes did not indicate that they favored the principle of city employees holding liquor interests.

"If we don't like it, we should draw a resolution prohibiting certain people from holding a license, but we should not withhold this license," said Comstock.

Mason said the council could move toward inserting in a city code of ethics a provision prohibiting city officials from involvement in a liquor, beer or bottle club license if the code of ethics charter amendment is passed by voters next Tuesday.

Not Personal  
Council members were emphatic in stating that debate over ethical considerations did not involve Mayor Petersen personally. The question was described as "a matter of policy."

Petersen filed an affidavit of interest in Lincoln R. I. Corp. on April 25th. City Atty. Ralph Nelson said state law does not prohibit an elected city official from holding interest in a state liquor license.

Prior to the mayor's decision to sell, attorney Sam Van Pelt, representing the corporation, commented, "The mayor has done everything he is legally supposed to do; he is entitled to invest his money like everyone else."

The final decision on granting licenses is made by the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

Officers of the Lincoln R.I. Corp. are John H. Miskell, Bloomington, Ind., president; Gilles Henkle, Lincoln, vice president and Van Pelt, Lincoln, secretary.

# State Colleges, Universities Study High Schoolers' Plans

Nebraska colleges and universities — public and private — have joined forces to learn more about the educational plans and expectations of the state's 1966 high school graduates.

A study designed to measure the potential long-term demand for various kinds of post-high school education and training and to provide information valuable in educational planning is to be conducted.

The Nebraska Association of Colleges and Universities is sending inquiries to high school superintendents, principals and counselors and will mail questionnaires to more than 3,000 graduating seniors selected to compose a typical 15% sample of the 24,000 who will receive diplomas from public and parochial high schools this spring.

From the returns educators expect to find out how closely present college operations are meeting the state's needs and to obtain an accurate assessment of the demand for post-high school vocational training as well as for college study.

The questionnaire will ask the graduates to report on the type of high school curriculum they studied, their occupational goals, their post-high school plans, why they are, or are not, seeking post-high school education or training, their ideas of educational and training costs and how they expect to meet them, and other questions related to college admission and family background.

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# Lawyer Hired To Aid City On \$1 Fine Question

Lincoln attorney John J. Wilson has been retained by the City Council to research law involved with the Nebraska Judges Retirement Act and its effect on the \$1 increase for city traffic violation fines.

He will work on a per diem basis with his fee paid out of the City Council budget.

Wilson was appointed by a special committee headed by Councilman John Comstock. Others on the committee are Mayor Dean Petersen and Councilman John Mason.

Trust Fund  
The committee also recommended that the money received from the additional \$1 charge, which went into effect Monday, be put into a special trust fund until the question of its legality is settled.

"We should put it into a trust fund because we might have to refund it," said Comstock.

According to Comstock, Wilson's duties will include:

—Determining whether the city would be wise in seeking a declaratory judgment on the question from the State Supreme Court.

—Determining the intent of the Legislature when it amended the retirement act, giving an opinion on whether the act applies to traffic tickets paid voluntarily to the city traffic bureau, and when the act legally goes into effect.

Drafts Bills  
Wilson is also a bill-drafter for the Legislature when it is in session.

Other business:  
Ordinance, Final Reading  
—Vacating Starview Lane from the east line of Salt Valley View addition eastward to the west right-of-way line of relocated U.S. 77, passed.

—Approving the layout of Taylor Heights addition, deferred.

—Amending the zoning ordinance concerning side yard requirements in multiple dwelling districts, passed.

—Amending the zoning ordinance relating to area regulations in the E multiple dwelling district, passed.

Second Reading  
—Water district, future South St. 80th to 81st.

—Vacating the east-west alley from 8th to 10th between R and S, and the north 12 feet of the north-south alley between R and S.

—Vacating a portion of Taylor Ave. between the southwest line of 62nd extending across Taylor Ave. and the north line of vacated Taylor Ave.

—Repealing Ordinance No. 830, passed March 30, 1964, which created water district No. 627.

—Annexing urban land in the vicinity of 4th, Janassen Drive to approximately A St.

—Annexing urban land in the vicinity of the CD&Q Railroad and U.S. 77, immediately south of Salt Valley View addition.

—Application of the planning department for a change of zone from G local business to A-2 single family dwelling, between Bathbone Village shopping center and the C&N railroad, on Winthrop Road.

First Reading  
—Paving district, South St. between the east line of Tremendous 3rd addition and the west line of 84th.

—Sewer district, Huntington 1st addition and the outlet west of 70th, from A to Dead Man's Run trunk sewer near 70th and O.

—Change of zone from A-3 single family to H-1 highway business on the north side of O, between 32nd and 33rd, requested by Banker's Life Nebraska.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family to H-1 highway business on 33rd St., between Cornhusker Highway and Saunders, requested by Harold Jensen.

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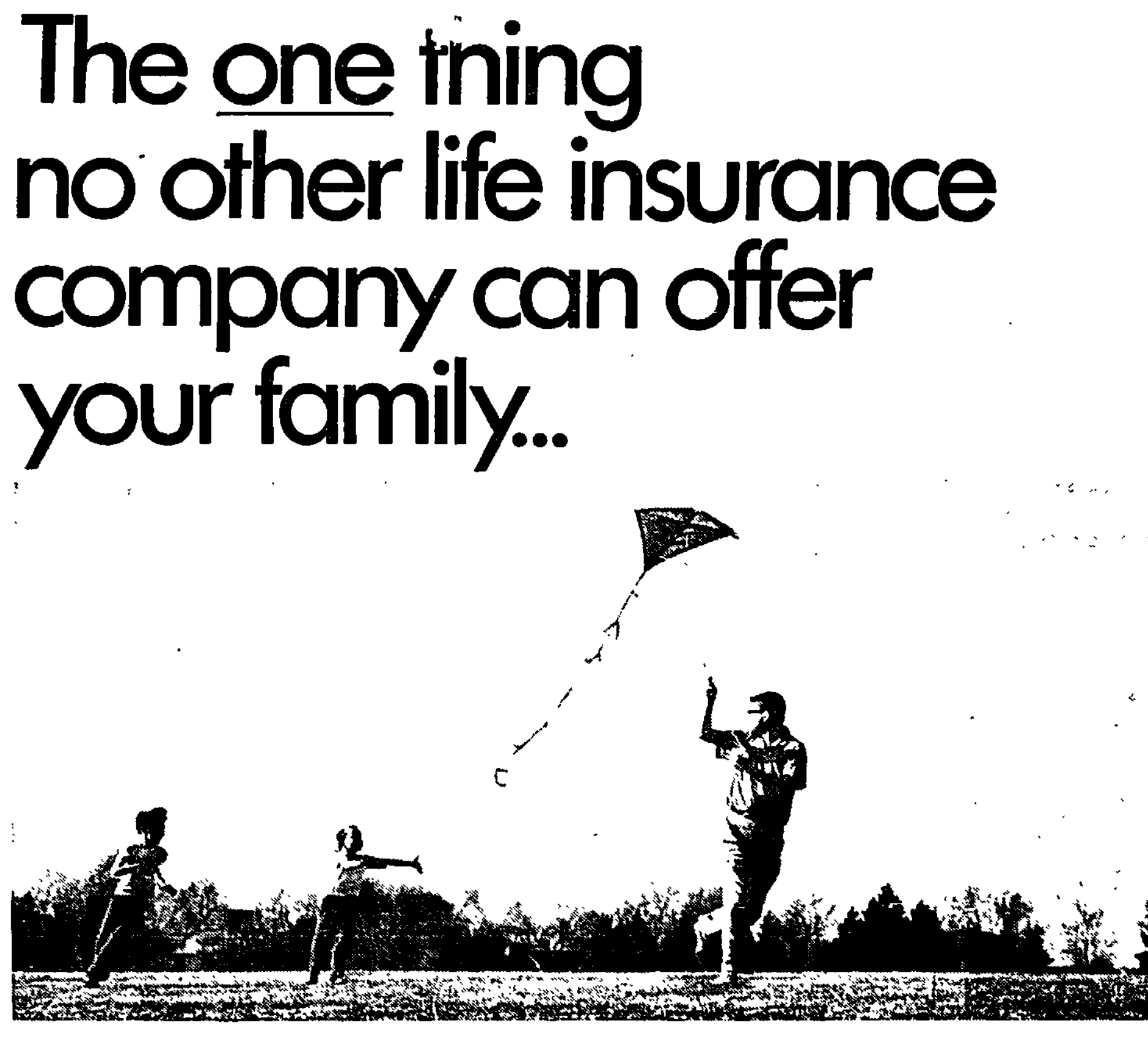
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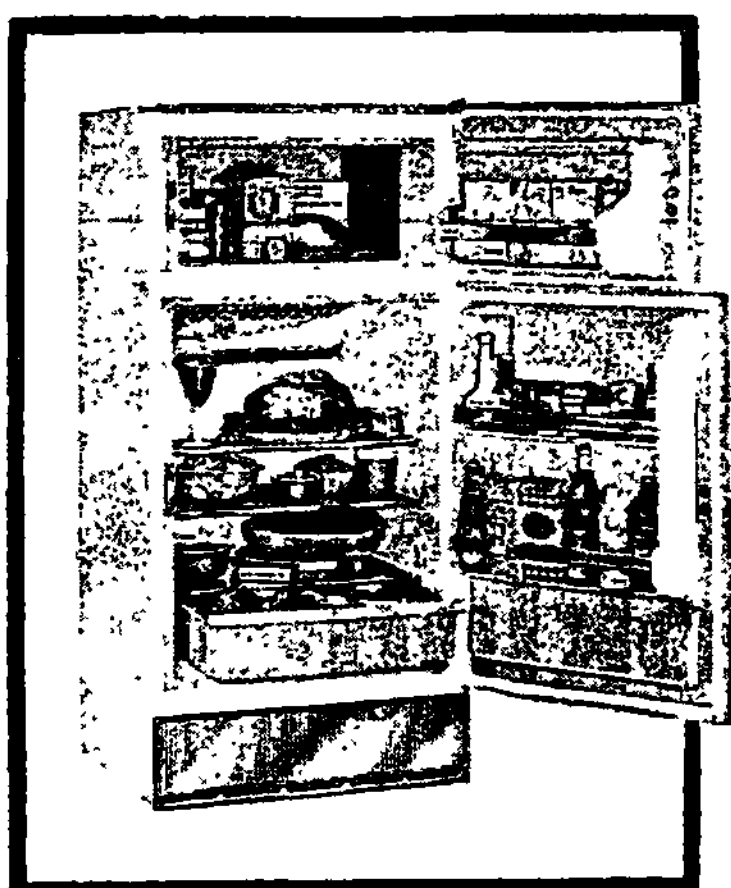
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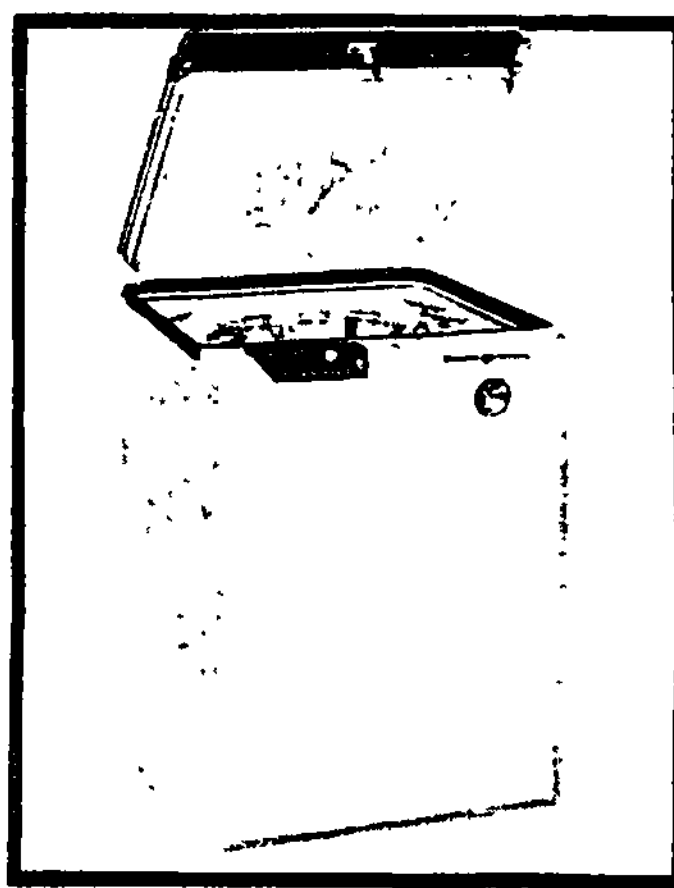
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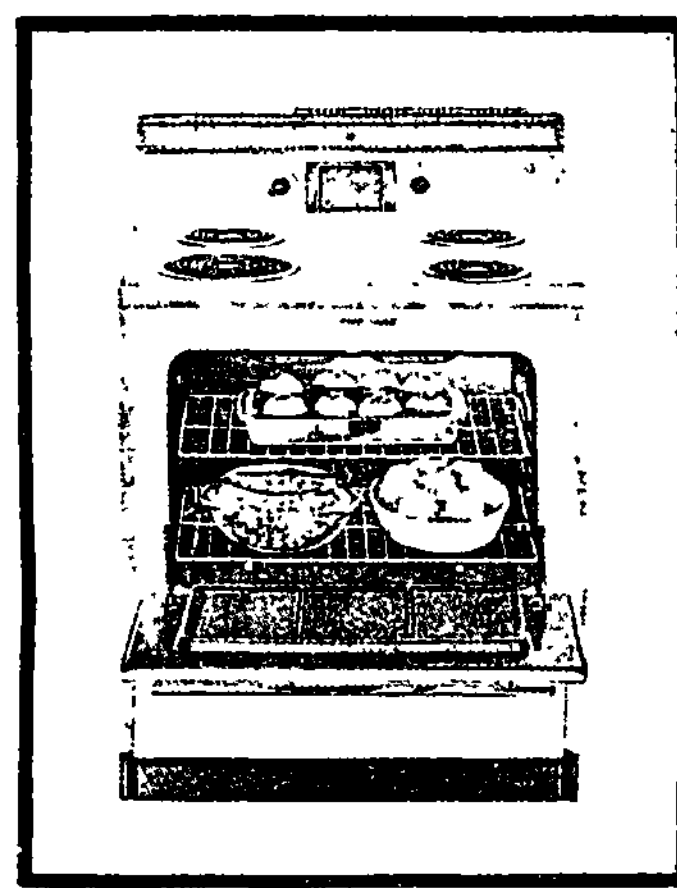
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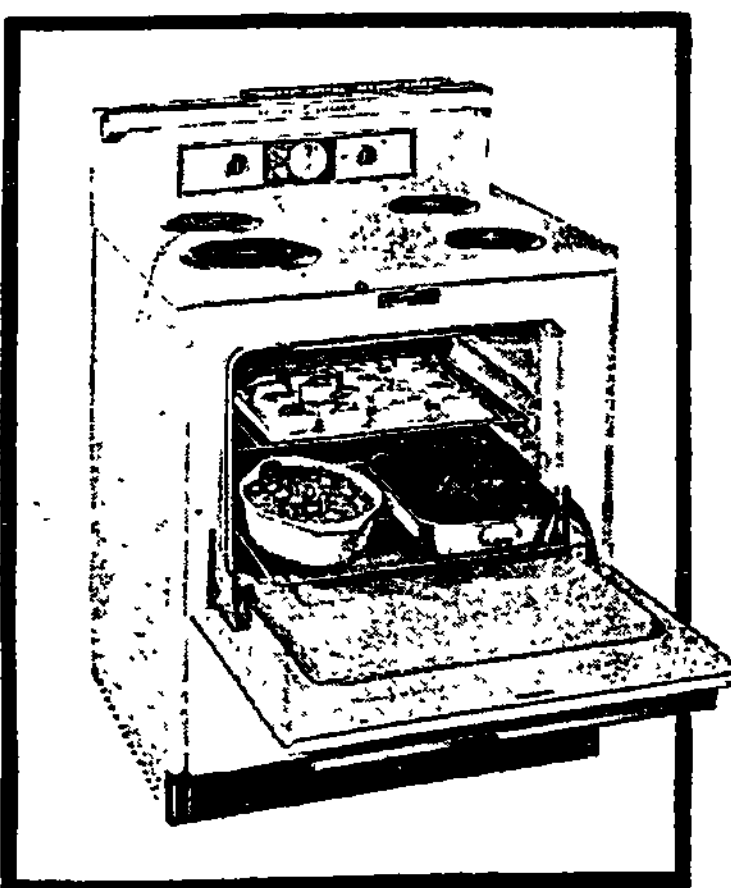
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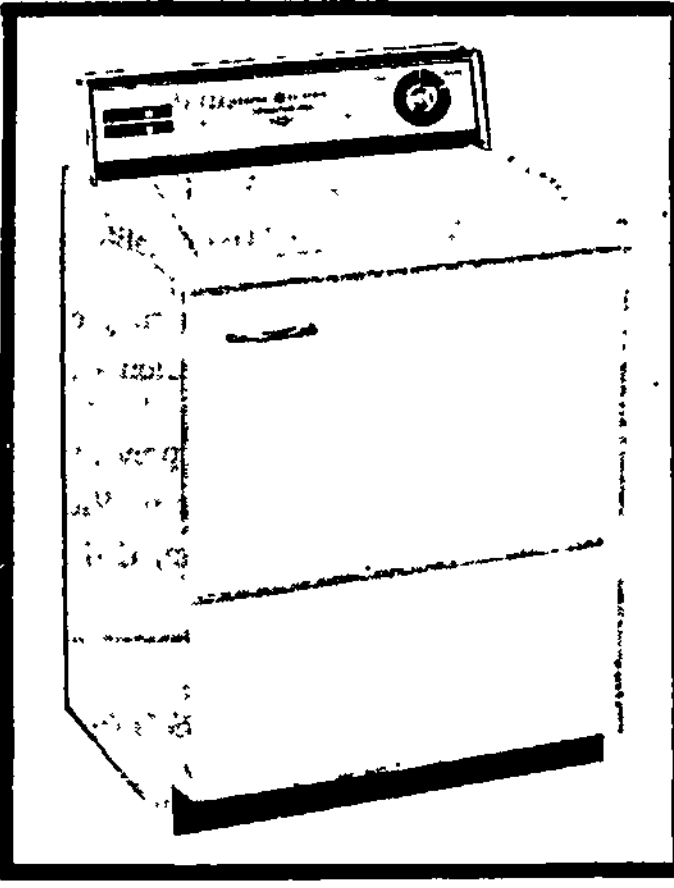
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# POSTCARD by Stan Klapal

Living stylishly this morning beside the beach at Wai-lua, Island of Kauai, Land of Hawaii, hibiscus and hi there.

Richard Holtzman, hotel man, says rather sadly this morning: "I say 'Aloha' to Hawaiian friends. A lot

of them come back with hi-lu. He said it would be nice to preserve as much of Old Ha-waii as possible. And so it would.

Well, that's Honolulu. Here in the Outer Islands, we live on Hawaiian time which is any old time. This morning, George, the beach boy, said: "No surfing today because we make big luau for Joe's mu-da. For her birthday."



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It was a surprise luau — a feast, Joe's mother had already announced she was going to town and have a big lunch. "Salmon, lau lau pork, all kind stuff. She going to be surprised. She can't be hungry enough to eat at luau."

About 10 o'clock Joe and George came by and said would we like to see the pig go in the oven — the imu. So we all went over to the beach.

They'd dug a hole in the ground about three feet deep and lined it with lava rock. It's a porous, gray stone — better if it comes from a river bed. It holds the heat better.

They built a wood fire in the pit and kept it going for three hours. The pig was whole. He weighed 105 pounds, said Joe. Cost \$55.

"Just enough for 'about hundred people.'"

They spread the fire pit with banana leaves. Put the pig in a sort of basket made of chicken wire. Ran a long piece of pipe through this and lifted him into the fire pit.

They covered the pig with a wet gunnysack. Laid a dry tarpaulin over that. Covered the whole thing with earth.

"We leave dis pig in imu 'bout four, five hours," said George. "Den uncover and lift him out. Aloha!"

They said they would serve 150 stewed chickens on the side. Long rice for everybody. Salted abalone — they got a small abalone and let it soak in salt overnight. It is eaten that way, uncooked.

The cleaned entrails are fried crisp and eaten as a starter. Hawaiian cracklings. "We eat a little," said George. "Den play guitar and ukulele and sing. Den maybe eat a little more."

They said to come by in the evening. Have a little pork. I said I had to go out to dinner and it would probably be too late. They looked at me as if I were off my rocker.

"Dis is Hawaiian time," said George. "Hawaiian luau go on all day and all night, too. Nobody wear a watch to a luau."

It turned out there were four luau on the island this day. "I don't know what for everybody make luau at same time. Sometimes no luau for long time. Den one day everybody making luau."

The hotels have luau for visitors. There was another luau for 180 people up at Coco Palms last night. Torchlight and pig.

The biggest luau of Old Hawaii were thrown by royalty. (Kauai kings lived up at Coco Palms, only a block from my house.)

Royal people were gauged by their weight — Queen Deborah Kapule weighed 300 pounds and was not considered fat.

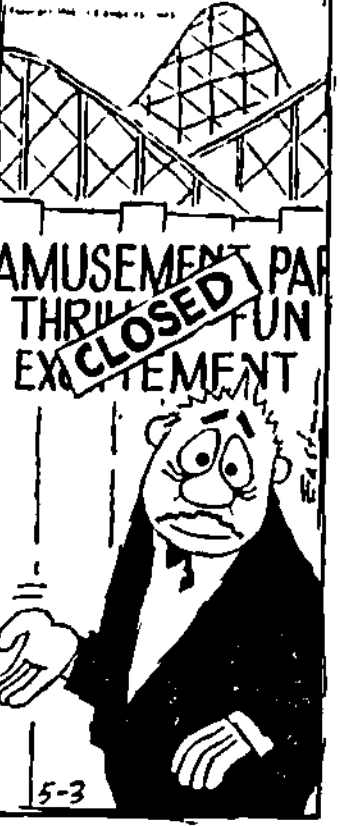
The queens had a court stomach pounder, a curious job. When the Queen had eaten all she could, the stomach pounder leaped on her and pounded her stomach to make room for more.

Back to the luau. Aloha! Hi there!

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## CARMICHAEL

FOR THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT--THEY JUST COULDN'T COMPETE WITH THE TAXIS IN TOWN---



### Staggered License Issuance Backed

Charles E. Wilcox, candidate for the 46th District seat in the Legislature, said Monday he will encourage and promote legislation for the reissuance of driver and automobile licenses on the birth-date of the applicant or on a staggered alphabetical basis.

Such action "would eliminate long lines at the License Bureau and would also be a savings of administration costs," Wilcox said.

Placing pictures on drivers licenses should be explored further for identification purposes, he suggested.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a must.

## G & T Now Sole Power Supplier For Its Members

The Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative has now become for its 24 members "the responsible agency for securing their total power supply."

G & T General Manager Dill Blatchford of Columbus said. All members have entered into contracts with G & T to purchase their power supply through the cooperative.

"As a result, all the power and energy required by the members henceforth will be purchased through G & T," Blatchford noted.

G & T will soon be ready to sign a contract to purchase power over and above equity needs from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Blatchford said.

Equity requirements are purchased from the Nebraska Public Power System.

## Ley Replies To Critics Of Bank Actions

Former State Banking Director Henry Ley of Waver, now a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, replied Monday to critics who have questioned his action in recommending charters for five new banks during his final days in office.

"It is time that the public should know that it is much easier for a director to deny a charter than to grant one," Ley said.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who has been critical of Ley's action, "is aware of the fact that a denial of a bank charter would create more votes than an approval," Ley said.

The people of Nebraska "should know that Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation records indicate that Nebraska is near the bottom of the list in charters being issued in non-branch banking states," Ley noted.

"Unless we wish to become a state of branch banks, we must use reason and intelligence when reviewing applications for bank charters."

Out of 26 applications which Ley reviewed while in office, the five in question "were still on my desk prior to my resignation," Ley said.

So, Ley said, he drew orders "to indicate exactly how I felt about these last five applications. I could only wish that my predecessor had done the same with the six I had awaiting me when I took office Feb. 1, 1964."

With "certain requirements and the approval of the new director," Ley said, he recommended issuance of bank

charters for West Roads Bank, Beatrice State Bank, South Roads Bank, Cass County Bank and Firth State Bank.

### Work Shift Seen

London (AP)—The government is considering abandoning the practice of having inmates stitch mail bags in her majesty's prisons, Lord Stotham, who has the job of revolutionizing jail industries, says he wants prisons to switch from stitching, basket and mat making to machine work such as making highway signs.




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## IS GOD DEAD?



THE GOD-IS-DEAD CONTROVERSY — Anyone who thinks the "God-is-Dead" theologians are killing religion in America is 100 per cent wrong. In a survey of college campuses across the country, Will Oursler discovers that just the opposite is true.

Read this feature and many others in ...

## PARADE

With Your May 8th

### Sunday Journal and Star

THE WOUNDED RETURN FROM VIETNAM — Our young wounded GIs returning from battle in Vietnam speak out about many things, but of chief concern is the creeping and gnawing suspicion that the Vietnamese people may not be worth fighting and dying for at this time. Here's a thought-provoking "must" article by Parade's Lloyd Shearer.

YOU CAN BEAT THE HEART RAP—Boston heart specialist Howard Sprague, M.D. tells why a combination of proper diet and exercise is the best insurance against heart disease.

VARIATIONS ON A JELLY ROLL—The traditional jelly roll can be converted into a number of imaginative desserts with different fillings and toppings. Food Editor Beth Merriman gives the recipes for coffee ice cream, raspberry jam and chocolate jelly roll.

# Vitamin C and Smoking

## How Are They Related?

Read for yourself:

"... the writer has determined by laboratory and clinical tests that the smoking of one cigarette neutralizes in the body approximately 25 mg. of ascorbic acid, or the amount in one medium orange.

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"It is thus obvious that the steady smoker, who is usually short on his dietary intake as well, requires much heavier therapeutic dosage of this vitamin than the non-smoker.

"This may explain why, according to Mayo Clinic reports, the incidence of post-operative pneumonia is four times greater in habitual smokers than in non-smokers.

"To prevent post-operative pneumonia, Slotkin and Fletcher have instituted the use of large doses of Vitamin C both pre and post-operatively, with 100% success. Prior to this innovation, their post-operative mortality rate was 20%."

\*Article from the Archives of Pediatrics, by W. J. MacCormack, 1952, 69, 151



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# Law Defective, Fugate Lawyer Says

An attorney for life-terminer Carl Ann Fugate told State Supreme Court judges Monday Nebraska's 1965 post-conviction law is "fatally defective" because it does not require hearings on petitions filed under the law.

John McArthur of Lincoln asked the high court to declare the law a nullity so the Fugate-freedom effort can be pursued in federal courts.

"The post-conviction law permits an arbitrary denial of a hearing," said McArthur. "The real purpose of the law was not to give convicted persons another state remedy but rather to take away remedies for defendants which existed in federal court."

"The state law should be branded for what it is and done away with."

Miss Fugate, 21, is serving a life term in the York Women's Reformatory for her part in a 1958 killing spree for which her ex-boyfriend, Charles Starkweather, was executed. He was attributed with 11 murders.

McArthur noted that a habeas corpus action for Miss Fugate was dismissed in federal court because the 1965 Legislature passed the post-conviction law and thus she had not exhausted her state remedies.

He said Lancaster District Judge Herbert A. Ronin then denied Miss Fugate a hearing under the post-conviction law and "summarily decided all of the issues in favor of the state."

He said the Fugate case is "not a case of an admittedly guilty person trying to escape punishment under new interpretations of the law."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Melvin K. Kammerlohr said Judge Ronin acted properly in not holding a hearing on Miss Fugate's post-conviction petition.

"The files and records clearly show that the petitioner was not entitled to any relief," he said.

Not Voluntary

Kammerlohr rejected McArthur's contentions that Miss Fugate should receive a new trial because she was denied counsel and a fair trial and her statements after arrest were not voluntary.

He said those issues were decided against Miss Fugate on previous appeals and are not proper subjects for consideration under the post-conviction law.

Supreme Court Judge Harry A. Spencer, the presiding judge at Miss Fugate's Lancaster District Court trial, disqualifies himself from hearing the post-conviction arguments. Douglas District Judge John E. Murphy substituted for the ailing Chief Justice Paul White.



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## Attorney Tells Supreme Court Parker Was 'Lured Into A Trap'

Former Lincoln city forester Darrel F. Parker, serving a life term for the 1955 strangulation slaying of his wife, was "lured into a trap" by investigators to gain a "coerced confession," his attorney argued before the State Supreme Court Monday.

Richard J. Bruckner of Lincoln said Parker should be granted a new trial because he was denied the aid of counsel during the interrogation, his confession was not voluntary and he was victimized by a prejudicial trial.

Assistant Atty. Gen. H. G. Hamilton claimed Parker had opportunities to contact his family or an attorney during the questioning.

He also said the so-called Escobedo doctrine, that an accused person has a right to an attorney when the case moves from the investigation to accusation stage, does not apply to the Parker case.

The State Supreme Court on two previous occasions, in 1956 and 1961, sustained the Lancaster District Court conviction of Parker, who this time seeks a new trial under the 1965 post-conviction law.

Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parker of Hastings, Iowa, looked on as the opposing attorneys submitted their arguments.

Parker and his wife, Nancy, both were Iowans who met while attending Iowa State University. They were living in a city-owned cottage in Lincoln's Antelope Park at the time of the Dec. 14, 1955, slaying.

Bruckner said Parker voluntarily agreed to submit to questioning following the slaying but was "thrown into the clutches" of Chicago criminologist John Reed, who used many illegal methods, including "physical mistreatment and prolonged interrogation," to force a confession out of Parker.

"The defendant did everything he could to get an attorney," he said.

## Contracts Totaling \$325,071 Signed For Work At Milford

General and electrical contracts totaling \$325,071 have been signed for construction of classroom additions to the State Trade School at Milford, Assistant State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley reported Monday.

He said negotiations are under way on the mechanical contract in an attempt to keep total costs of the projects in line with available funds.

McKinney Construction Co. of Lincoln was awarded the general contract with a bid of \$262,500, and Electrical Construction Co., also of Lincoln, received the electrical contract with a \$62,491 offer.

Stanley said he anticipates negotiations on the mechanical contract will proceed smoothly, permitting occupation of the new classrooms by the fall semester.

Education Department officials had estimated the total cost of the work at \$380,000, half to be paid with state funds authorized by the 1965 Legislature and half with federal funds.

Recent increases in construction costs, particularly for mechanical work, pushed low bids on the three contracts about \$100,000 beyond available funds, he said.

"We'll make adjustments in the mechanical plans to bring the project costs more in line with our financial resources," Stanley said. "Maybe we'll peg some of the mechanical work for the early part of the next fiscal year when more federal funds will be available."

Schmit renews bid for debate with Clair Callan

Loran Schmit of David City, candidate for the Republican nomination for First District representative Monday renewed his bid to debate Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb.

He reiterated his challenge after Callan said he would be glad to discuss public issues with Schmit "at an appropriate time."

Replied Schmit, "The appropriate time is now, and the issue is the Johnson domination of Congress."

Callan had suggested Schmit debate his GOP primary opponents after next Tuesday's primary election.

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# EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY ON CAMPUS



Last year at this time the Betty King Granger Memorial Scholarship was awarded for the first time at Alpha Chi Omega State Day. The recipient of the 1965 award was Miss Linda Jensen who most typified the tastes and talents of the late Mrs. Granger.

At the sorority's State Day last Saturday the Betty King Granger Scholarship was awarded to Miss Connie Beall of Lincoln, and to Miss Jensen (right) went the honor of presenting the scholarship.



It well could be that not a single member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity could remember the old poem that began "How would you like to go up in a swing, up in the air so blue? Oh, I do think the pleasantest thing that

ever a child could do." But the playmates of the Tau Kappa Epsilon men last Saturday will never forget the fun they had at Pioneer Park — The guests of the fraternity were the children at Cedars Home

who were entertained at a picnic.

One of the "pleasantest things" was the swing area where the TKE men were busy propelling the small fry into the "air so blue." We might add that although

the small masculine guests seemed to be a little more courageous in their flight through the air than the little girls, the swings were in great demand during the picnic hours.



Another fraternity on the Nebraska campus and another group of children also were very busy on Saturday afternoon. The members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had as their picnic guests at Pioneer Park, a group of

children from Whitehall. The picture shows very plainly that there is considerable interest in a certain sport which is associated with spring and summer — baseball. The young man at bat is from Whitehall.

## NEWS

of the suburban areas

Appearing in Lincoln during the first weekend in May were not only a sprinkling of out-of-town guests, but also many, many prettily decorated baskets—appropriately named May baskets.

Countless residents stumbled over the gay gifts as they drowsily headed for the front porch to retrieve the Sunday paper. But May baskets weren't the only item of interest getting in the path of our social suburban residents—the weekend guests were equally as numerous and equally as much fun and exciting to receive.

### FIENE HEIGHTS

Surprising their grandchildren with May baskets on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bastrom of Yankton, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Bastrom made the trip to Lincoln early Sunday to visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shanks and to deliver the pretty little baskets to their two grandchildren, Sandi and Tom, hopefully before the youngsters awakened. And we hear it worked—Sandi and Tom awoke to find treats on their front porch and not minutes later two more treats arrived to make the scene—Grandma and Grandpa.

Spending Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Dean were Mr. and Mrs. Dean's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hansen of Omaha. If you will think back to the activities of Mr. and Mrs. Dean for last weekend, you might recall that they motored up to Omaha to celebrate Mrs. Hansen's birthday. Well, this week the tables were turned as Mr. Dean observed an anniversary and the Dean's did the entertaining. Sunday dinner marked the occasion and several relatives were on hand to honor the celebrant.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray during the weekend were Mr. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray of Davenport, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Ray made the weekend visit with their son and daughter-in-law before continuing on to their vacation destination—California.

And there were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenning this weekend. Their guests for Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Fenning's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jaxton of Sioux Falls, S.D. While the Jaxtons were in Lincoln they showed Mr. and Mrs. Fenning their slides which were taken on Mr. and Mrs. Jaxton's recent honeymoon trip to the Bahamas.

### PARK MANOR

The weekend activities for Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sass revolved around their mov-

ing plans. Friday it was time to say goodbye to old neighbors and friends in Lincoln and on Saturday the family packed up their household gear as they headed for 3706 Ingersoll, their new home address in Des Moines, Iowa.

### WEDGEWOOD

April 28 brought Mr. and Mrs. Owen Beach abruptly back to earth after a dreamy week in Florida that was filled with all of the wonderful things for which Miami is noted. While attending a convention of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors kept Mr. Beach occupied with meetings and seminars, the week was ideal for Mrs. Beach. The weather was fabulous and the food and entertainment superb; the Beaches even got to see a missile being launched from Cape Kennedy while flying back.

Despite their enjoyable return flight Mrs. Beach maintains that the next trip should be by automobile—re-entry into the routine of a mother of four after spending a week as a lady of leisure was just too quick by plane.

### Republican Women's Tea

In place to the regular May meeting of the Lincoln Republican Women's Club, the group will hold a program and tea at 2 o'clock, Thursday, in the National Bank of Commerce 7th floor club room.

Candidates for office have designated Republican women to speak for them and to give the woman's point of view. All Republican women and candidates wives are invited to attend.

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## Club Activities

A change in the regular meeting for the members of the Lotos Club has been announced. The group will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, at the Lincoln Country Club.

When the members of the Alpha Delta Pi Mothers Club entertain at tea Friday afternoon at the chapter house, their special guests will be former members of the group.

The tea will be held at 1 o'clock.

The Kappa Sigma Alliance will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday, at the University Club, with out-of-town mothers as special guests.

At a recent meeting of the group, Mrs. Jack Barnes was re-elected president, and Mrs. Gladys Ulstrom, treasurer of the alliance.

New officers named are

Mrs. Howard Spahnle, vice president; Mrs. Edna Reiser, recording secretary; and Mrs. G. C. Strobel, corresponding secretary.

Hostesses for the May meeting of Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, which will be held Friday afternoon following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker, will be Mrs. C. R. Hatten, Mrs. Roscoe Abbott, Mrs. Donald E. Milford, Mrs. Edward H. Mooring, Mrs. D. Leon Jovanat, Mrs. Adrian A. Driggs, Miss Kate Field, Mrs. John N. Jones and Mrs. Roy L. Teleen.

This will be the annual business meeting of the chapter.

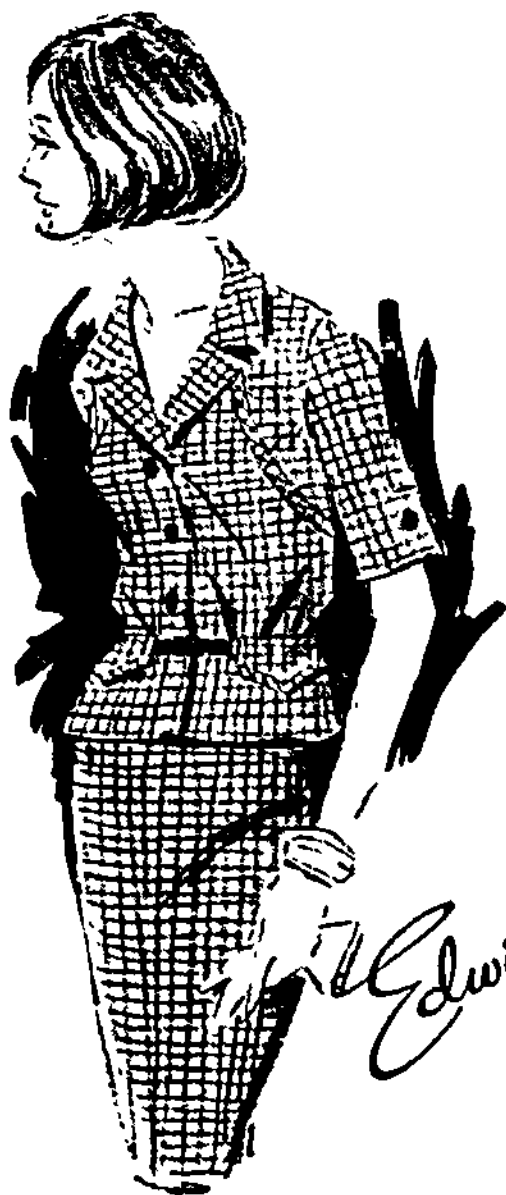
Planning a meeting for Thursday are the members of Chapter FF, PEO, who will meet at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Wescott.

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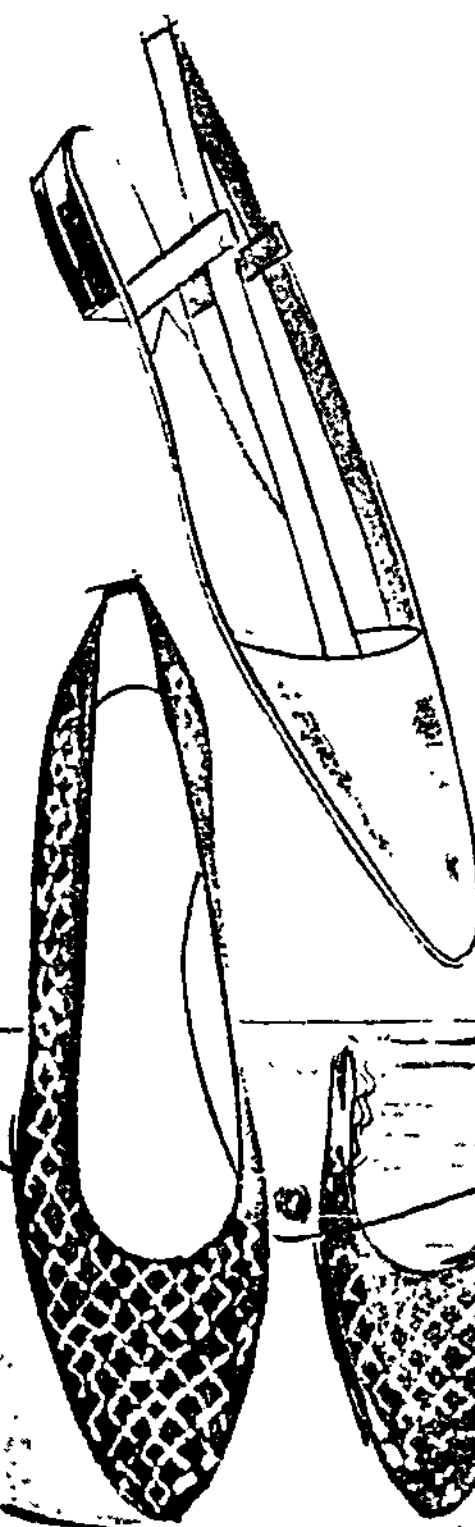
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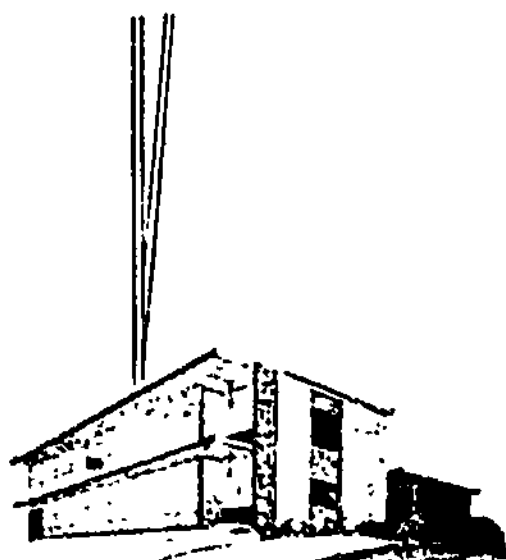
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♦ J 7 6 2  
♣ Q 6 2

**EAST**  
♦ A J 9 2  
♥ 3  
♦ K 10 9 8 4  
♣ A 7 4

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♦ 6 5  
♥ Q J 10 7 6 4 2  
♦ 5 3  
♣ 5 3

The bidding:

East South West North  
1♦ Pass 1♣ Pass 4♥

Opening lead — seven of spades

The Rule of Eleven, first formulated by R. F. Foster in 1890, back in the days of whist, is a tremendous boon to the defense. It enables the defending side, in some hands, to determine what declarer has in a particular suit, which, in turn, often

leads to defeat of a contract that might otherwise be made.

Here is a dramatic example of the Rule of Eleven in action. It appears in Bid Better. Play Better, the excellent book recently published by Dorothy Hayden, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

West leads the seven of spades and declarer follows low from dummy. East's play at this point is crucial, and the question of whether he understands the Rule of Eleven and has the presence of mind to apply it, determines the fate of the hand.

Let's suppose he plays the jack, as most players would. In that case declarer makes the contract, losing two spades and a club. South never loses a diamond because he is able to discard one on the clubs after having taken a finesse against the queen.

Now let's go back to East's

play at trick one and have him apply the Rule of Eleven. According to the Rule (assuming that the seven was West's fourth best spade), East knows that there are four spades higher than the seven in the North, East and South hands. He gets the number four by subtracting the card led, the seven, from the magic number eleven.

Since he sees the A-J-9 in his own hand and the king in dummy, East knows that South cannot have a spade higher than the seven. Accordingly, he plays the deuce.

After winning the trick with the seven, West does not have to be a mind reader to realize that his partner has left him on lead for a specific purpose, namely, to shift to a diamond through the A-Q. So West leads a diamond and South goes down one.

## Madam Chairman

### MORNING

Lincoln YWCA, intermediate bridge class, 9:30 o'clock.  
Nebraska State Medical Association Auxiliary, executive board, 8:15 o'clock, Cornhusker.

FG, PEO, 11 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. G. Rosenberger, 2828 Stratford.

### AFTERNOON

F.Y., PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Eldridge, 903 Eastridge Dr.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, board of directors, 1 o'clock office.

Lincoln YWCA, contest class, 1:30 o'clock.  
Nebraska State Medical Association Auxiliary, noon luncheon; 2:30 o'clock meeting, Hotel Cornhusker.  
Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, University Club.  
Tuesday Morning Study Club, 11:30 o'clock luncheon, Colonial Inn.

### EVENING

AI, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. J. Dworak, 1700 Skyline Dr.

Millard Lester PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 7 Brownies and dads "date night," 6 o'clock, First-Plymouth Church.

Fifty-Fifty Club, dinner and bridge, Hotel Lincoln.

Capital City Newcomers, 7:45 o'clock card party, King's, 40th and South.

Meadow Lane PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Heber Waldron, 525 So. 48th.

St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, 6:15 o'clock buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith, 4342 St. Paul.

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, 6 o'clock dinner for seniors at the home of Mrs. Walton Ferris, 2405 Woodcrest.

## WHY GROW OLD? fifth and sixth days

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Good helping liver  
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Two slices crisp bacon  
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One-half grapefruit  
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**DINNER**  
Chilled orange juice  
Serving of baked or broiled chicken  
Celery  
Olives (only two or three)  
One-half cup lima beans  
Fresh fruit cup

**SUPPER**  
Scrambled eggs  
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DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is in Viet Nam and I write him nearly every day. I recently took a job as a cocktail waitress. We have to wear costumes that show quite a bit. They are not topless, but there's not much to the top, and there is very little to the bottom, too. I guess it's about the size of a bikini bathing suit. Well, Johnny wrote from Viet Nam and said he wanted to know all about my new job and what my uniform looks like. How should I describe it?

### JUDY

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Abby, today he is a different man. Calm, good, understanding. No more hysterics over every little thing. He's trying to make it up to me and the children for all we missed those years when he was always broke and in a bad mood. I want to thank Sam of Jamaica, a most wonderful man, a member of G. A., who called on my husband first and put him on the right path. And with all my heart, I want to thank you, Abby. Keep up the good work. You may use my name.

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Sunday, May 8

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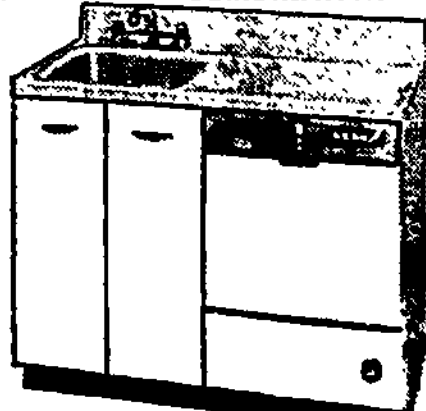
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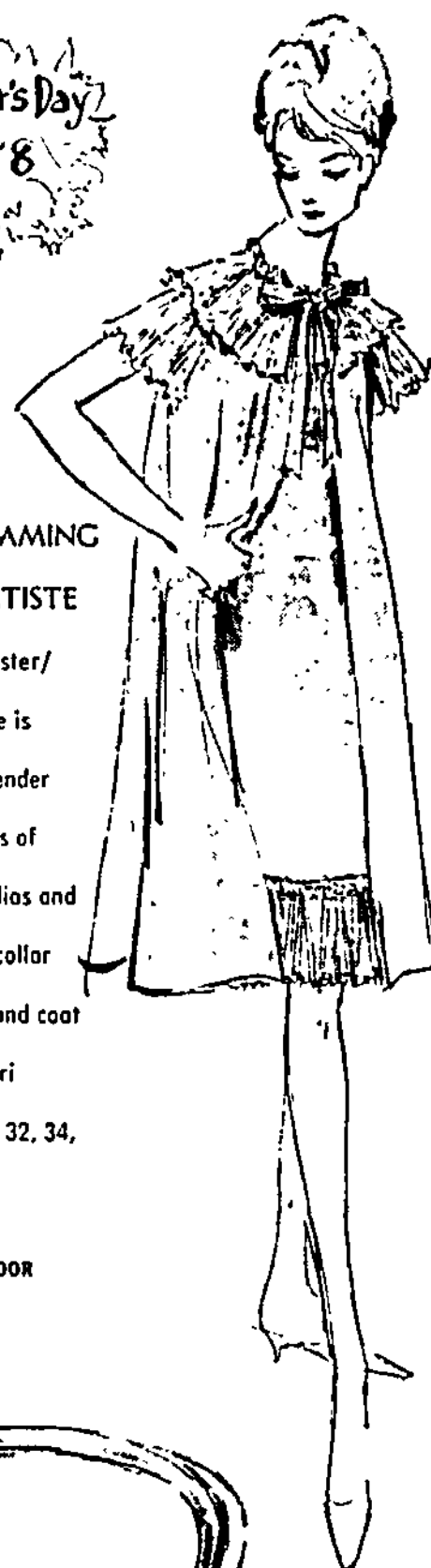
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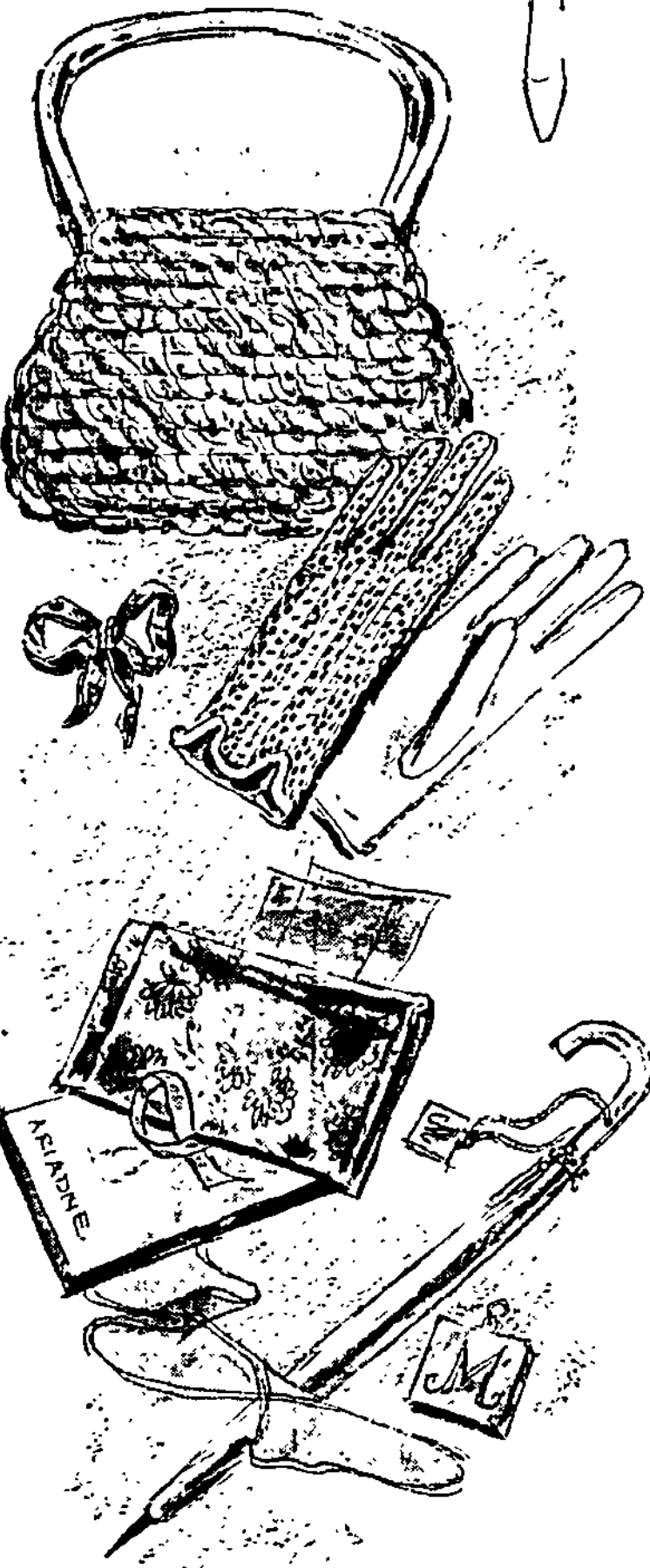
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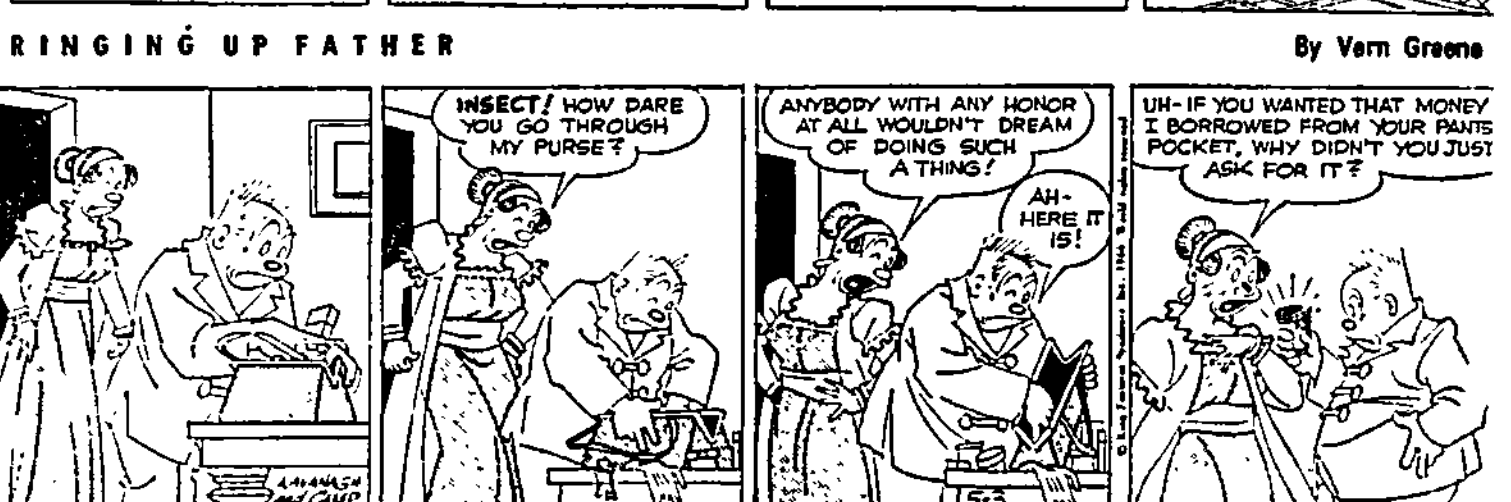
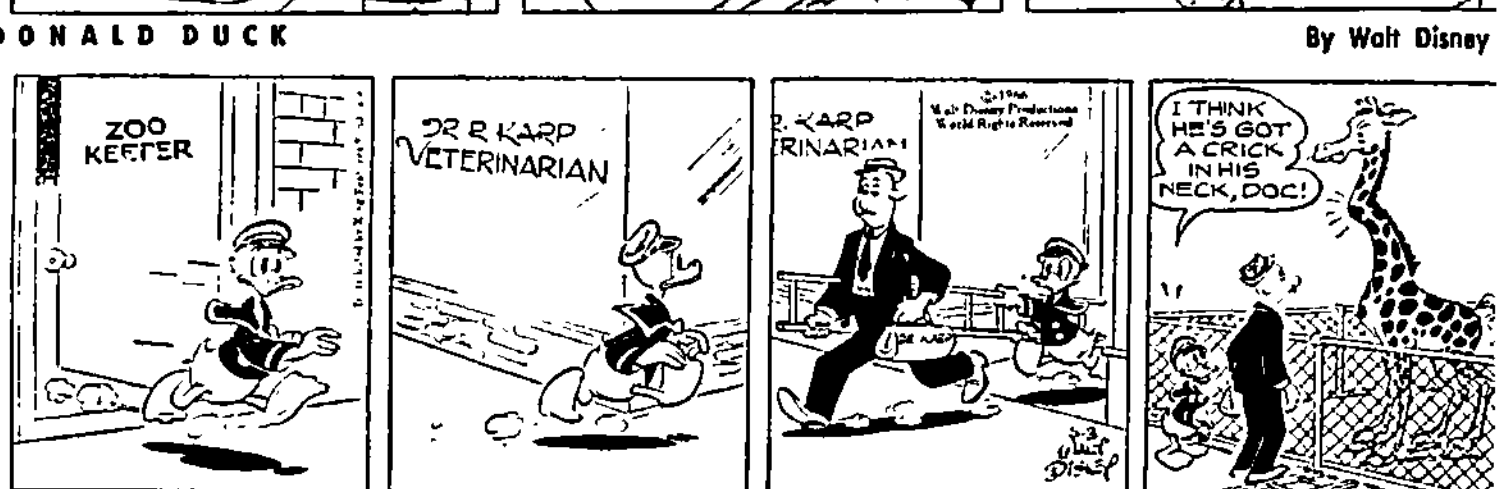
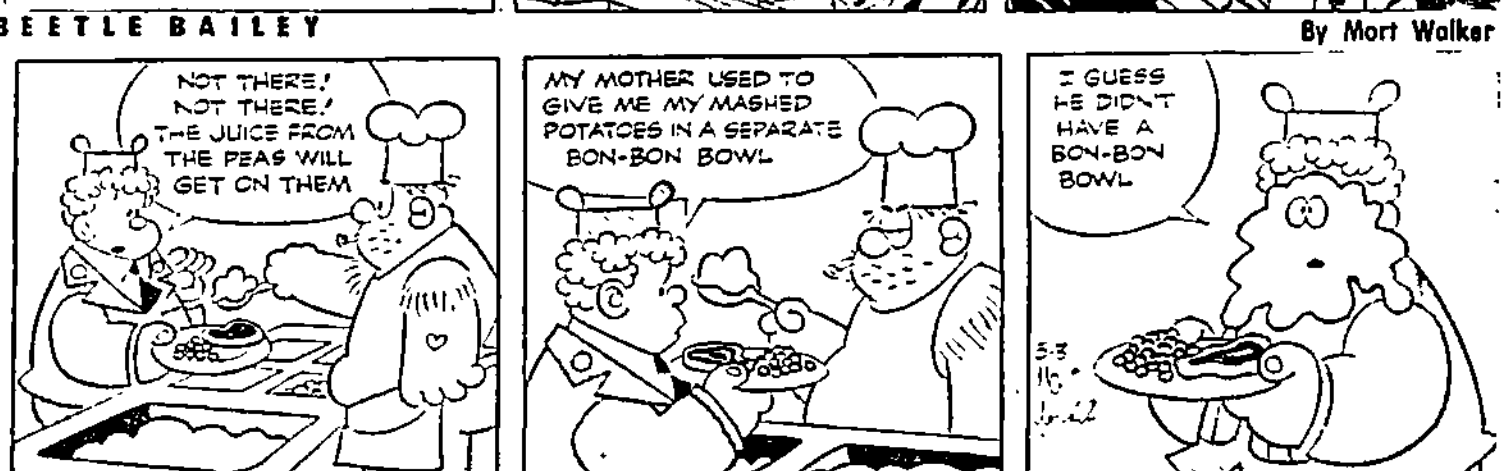
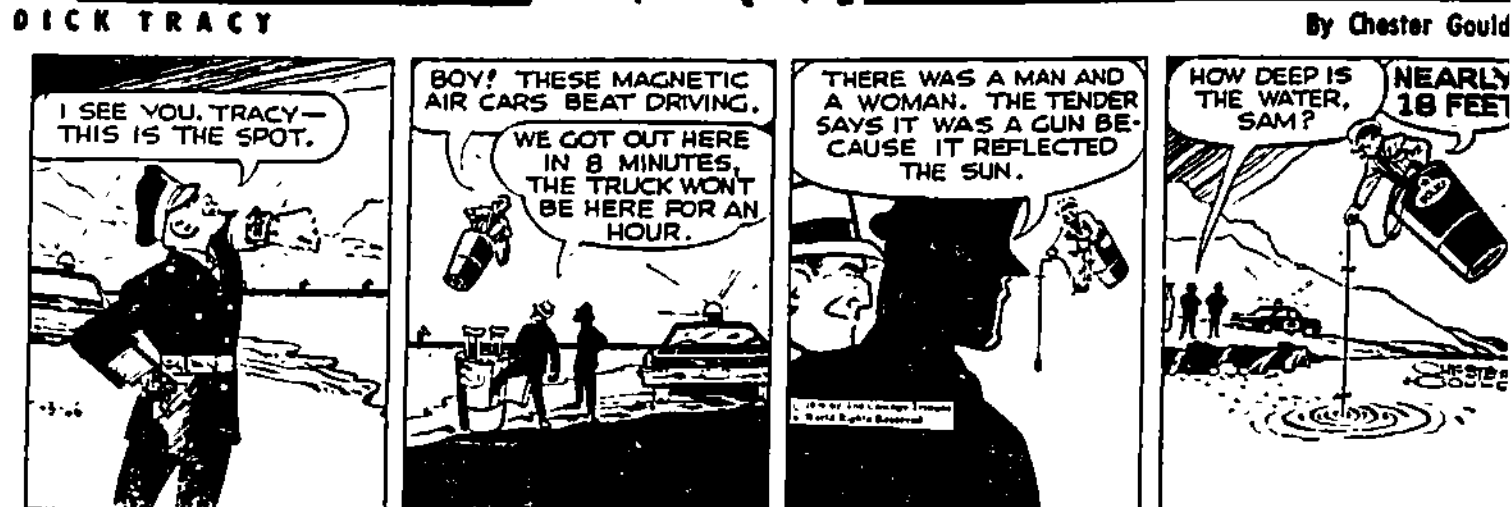
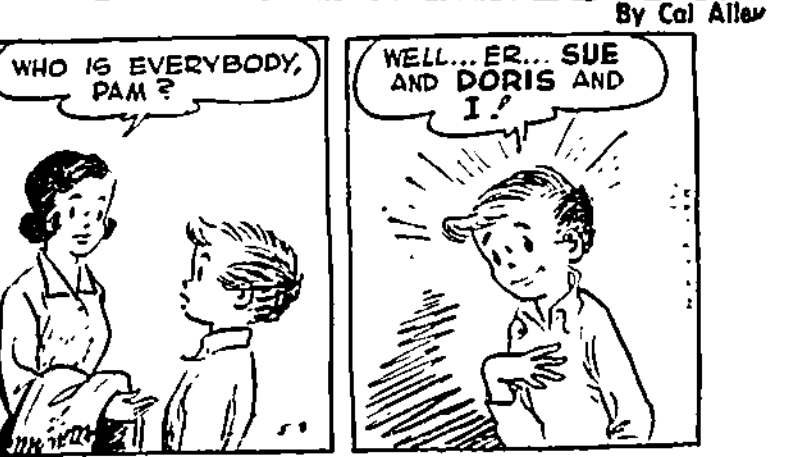
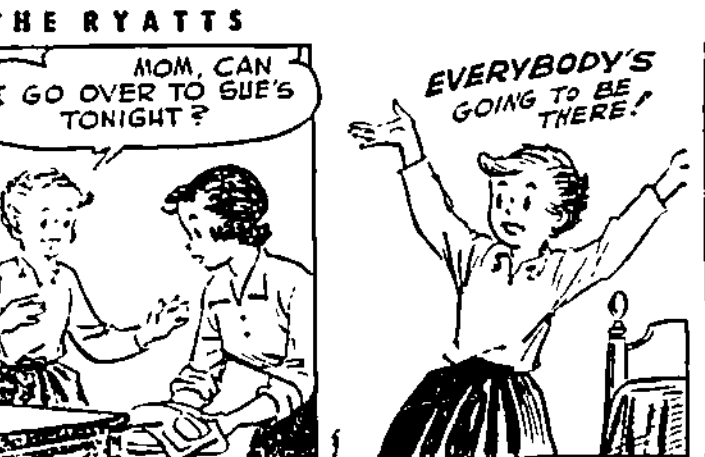
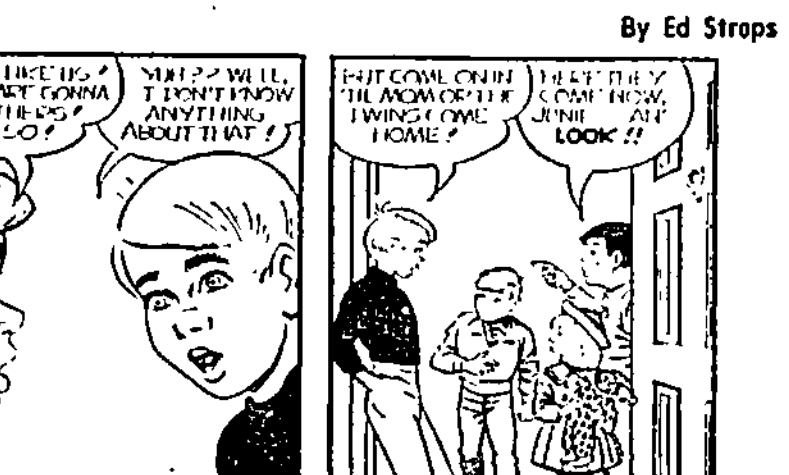
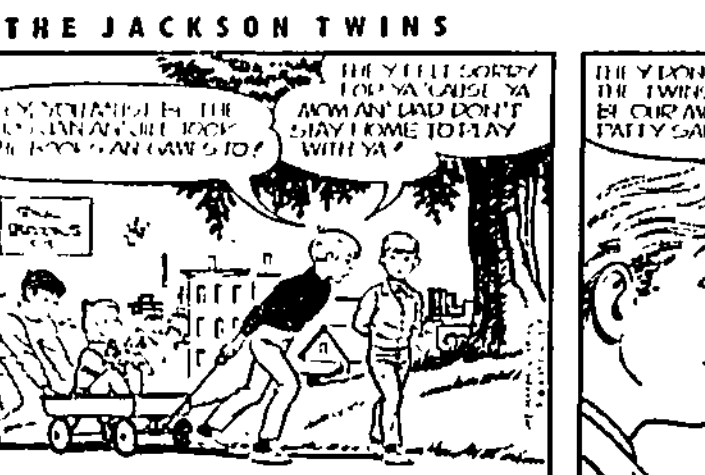
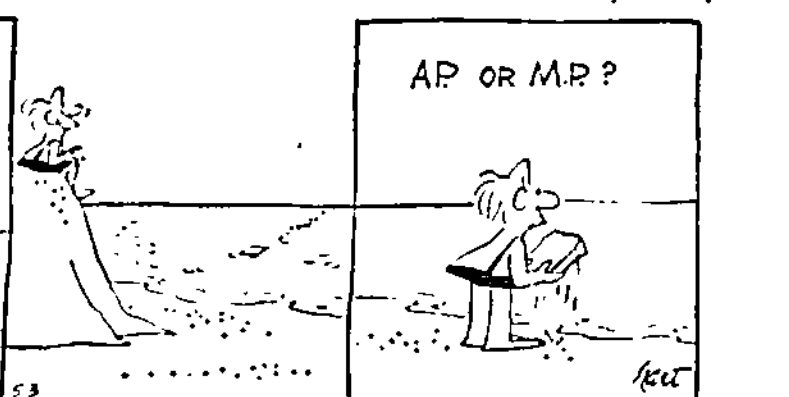
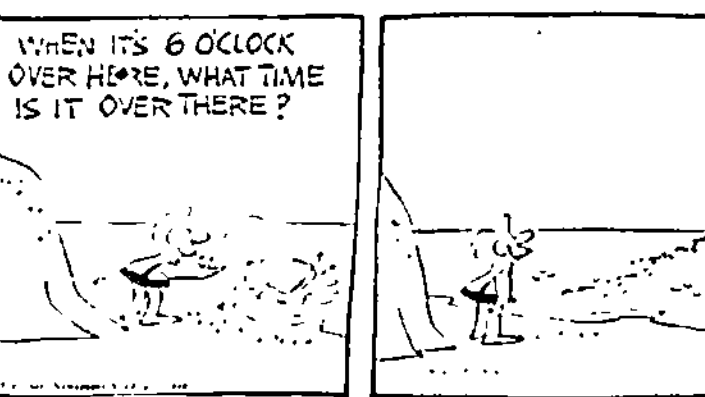
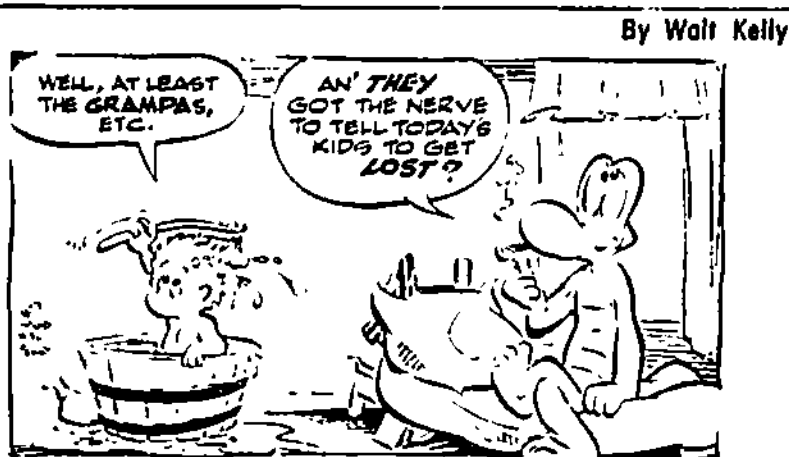
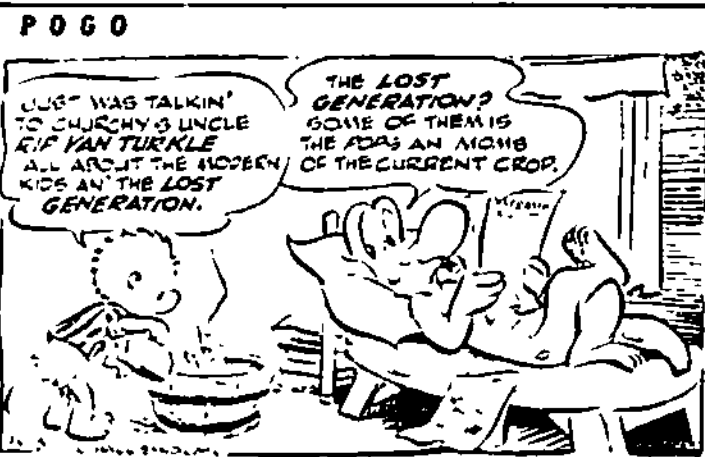
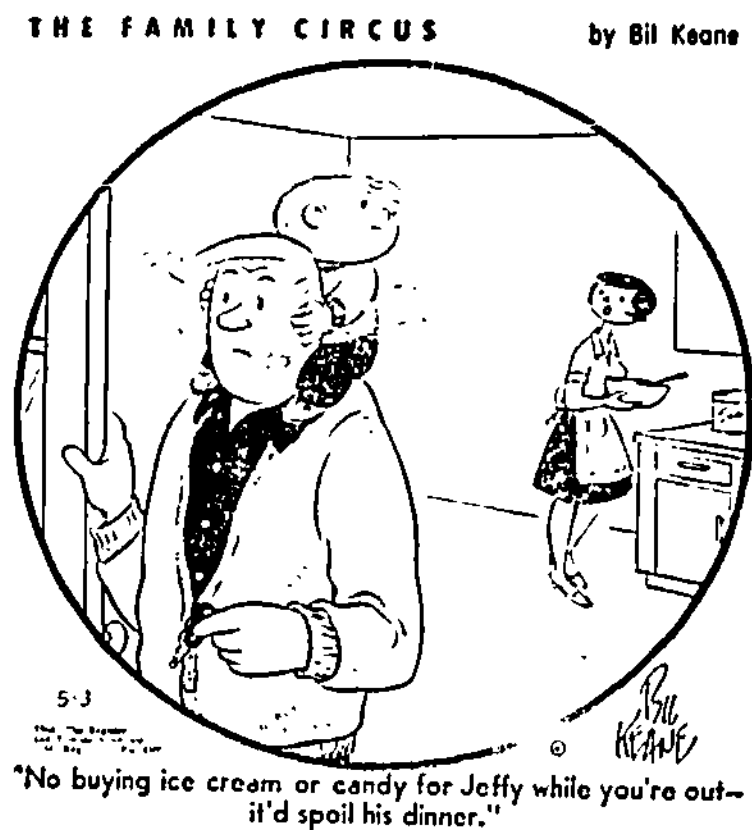
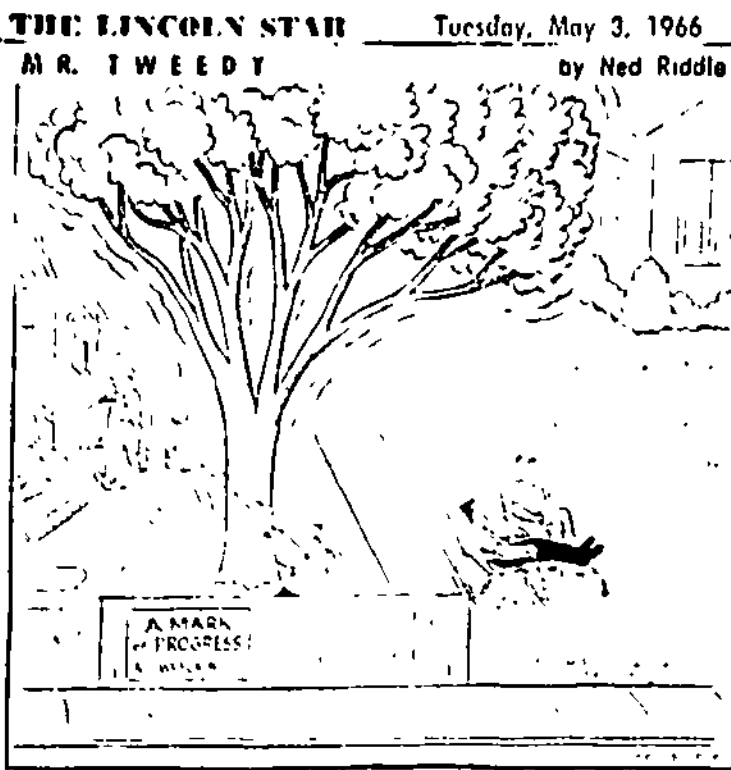
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of workers commuting daily Meramec Caverns on Route  
to work in the United States 66 in Missouri now has one  
use an automobile to get of the nation's newest motels.  
there.

Monkeys are employed on the Malay  
Peninsula to gather coconuts. They are  
paid in soda-bop.

Ants lack ears but can feel  
vibrations through the ground.

Central heating still is a rarity in Brit-  
ain.

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** Here's How To  
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One letter stands for another in this example. A is used for the  
letter L, Y for the letter O, and so on. The result is a puzzle. Start at the upper  
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A Cryptophone Quotation

**WISHING WELL** by William J. Miller

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J O W E Y J N H A 31 7 1 N  
G 5 0 2 6 5 4 5 6 3 4 1  
G L O E Y E W N G P A 1  
T 7 4 3 8 6 7 2 1 6 5  
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ber is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper  
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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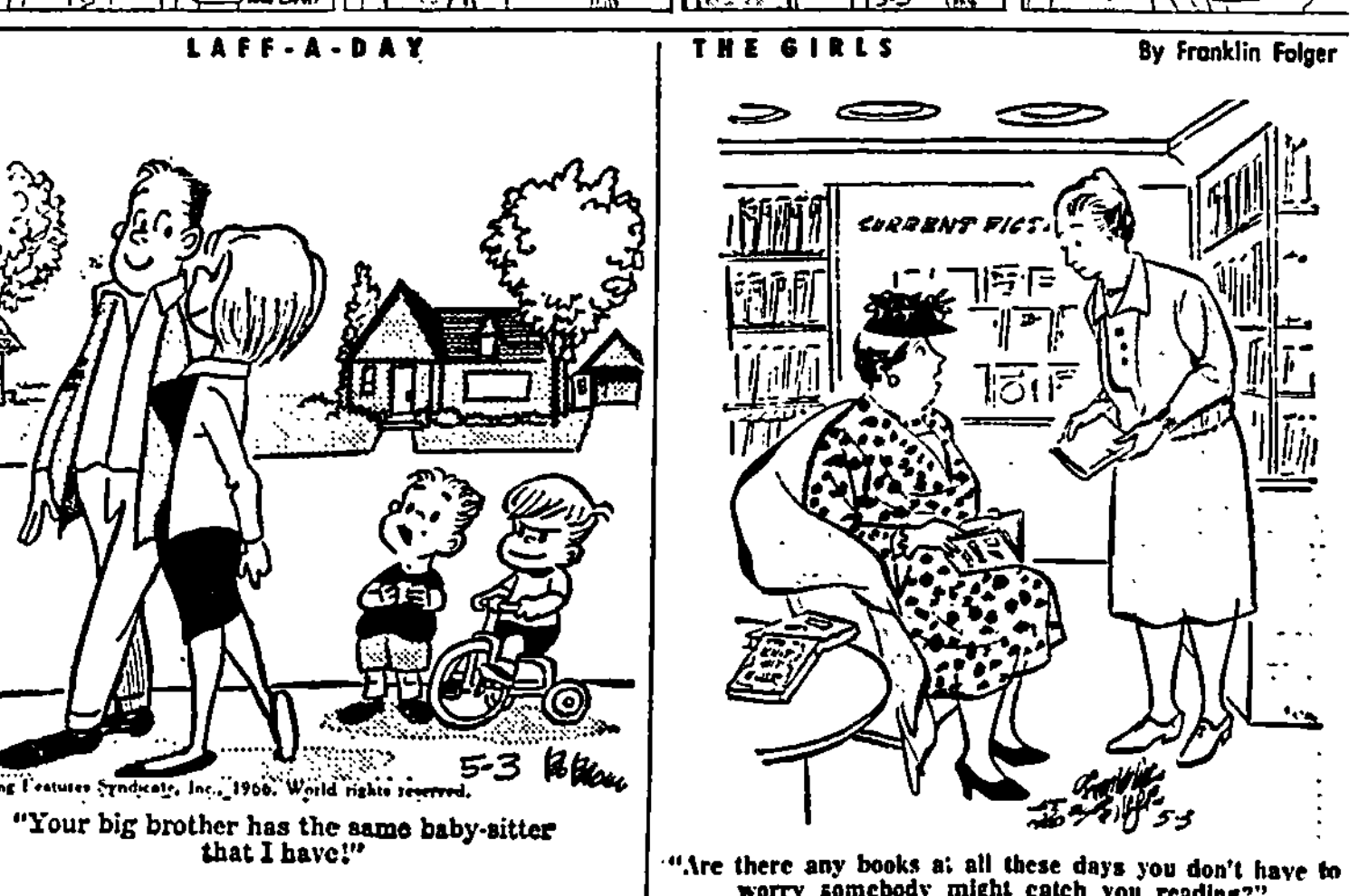
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**DOWN**

- Somersault
- Consumed
- Something for the birds
- Seize
- Greek warmonger
- Canter
- Scriptures
- See 18 across
- Stage
- Fencing sword
- Survive
- Calendar abbreviation
- Disfigure
- Lizard genus
- Mined oath
- What the post-vacationer does
- Crazy
- Comb again
- Sultan's decree
- American poet
- Figure
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- Yacht
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- Infirm
- Soba
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- Narrow inlet

**Yesterday's Answer**

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By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star

### May Change Mind

When Nebraska sprinter Charlie Greene asked for a girl's watch as his reward for winning the 100-yard dash at the Drake Relays, a writer asked for the girl friend's name.

"I'm not going to tell you," Charlie replied, "because I might change my mind before I give it to her."

Greene also pointed out to anyone who would listen that by winning the 100-yard dash he was merely carrying out a Nebraska tradition.

"I'm happy," he said. "And everyone at the University of Nebraska will be happy. Winning is sort of a habit at Nebraska. We win in football . . . We win in basketball . . . We win in track . . . And our baseball team isn't doing too badly, either, this spring."

Despite running a :09.3 to win the dash by a comfortable margin over a highly-touted field that included Texas Southern's Clyde Duncan and Jim Hines as well as Murray State's Jim Freeman, Greene was not happy with his start.

"I got off to a bad start," he explained. "And when I looked up and saw that one fellow (Freeman) out there, I thought maybe I had been worrying about the wrong guys (Duncan and Hines)."

Asked if he had turned around to check on his competition at the 30-yard mark as he had told writers Friday he was accustomed to doing, Greene replied:

"No, I didn't have time to look around then, but I did sneak a peak near the end because I thought maybe Freeman was making a comeback."

Freeman had gotten out of the blocks just ahead of Greene, but the Husker sprinter overtook him early and won going away.

### Second Leg Tougher

John Adams, the Iowa State handler who ran both the lead-off and anchor legs on the Cyclone shuttle hurdle relay quartet when teammate Darryl Green failed to show up at the starting blocks, explained:

"That second flight of hurdles sure seemed a lot longer than the first."

Michigan State's shuttle hurdle relay team, that won the event and also came up with the national record after Nebraska's Ray Harvey stumbled and fell on the last hurdle while leading, included two All-American football players, Clinton Jones and Gene Washington.

Michigan State would not have gotten the record had it not been for Harvey's tumble. But another tumble could have kept them from the record also.

Jones, running the lead-off leg in the morning prelims, fell during his stint, but showed his courage by getting up to finish the race.

"I knew if I could finish my leg of the race, Washington would make up enough ground for us to qualify for the finals," Jones explained, expressing confidence in his football teammate.

Van Nelson, the St. Cloud, Minn., State sophomore who was named the outstanding athlete in the Drake Relays after winning both the three and six mile runs, took up track because his father wanted him to earn a high school letter.

"My father told me I had to go out for some sport in high school and win a letter," Nelson explains. "Track was the only sport I thought I would have a chance in which to make the team."

# 76ERS FIRE SCHAYES

## Alex Hannum Named Coach

... KOSLOFF WANTS TITLE

Philadelphia (AP)—The Philadelphia 76ers Monday fired Dolph Schayes even though he led the club to the National Basketball Association's Eastern Title and was named NBA Coach of the Year.

Schayes was replaced by Alex Hannum, who refused to be a fulltime coach at San Francisco.

Irv Kosloff, owner of the 76ers, said he made the change solely to win the NBA championship next year.

"This has not been an easy decision to make," said Kosloff, who also is looking for a general manager for his club.

The fact that Schayes coached Philadelphia to the Eastern Division title, ending Boston Celtics supremacy there after nine years, apparently didn't impress Kosloff. He said he was "very unhappy" that Boston came back to bounce the 76ers out of the championship playoff.

"It has been my goal to bring the NBA championship to this city," he said. "In order to achieve that objective, it seemed to me there was only one man for the job. That was Alex Hannum."

Schayes said at his Syracuse, N.Y., home he was "disappointed" by Kosloff's action.

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### —QUARTERBACKS REMAIN—

## Backfield Shift In NU 2nd Unit

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's second unit backfield was shuffled Monday by coach Bob Devaney with only quarterbacks Al Fierro and Ernie Sigler maintaining their same spot in the deck.

The Husker coach moved sophomore fullback Dick Davis to right halfback in a move designed to take advantage of Davis' pass catching ability.

## Leaders On Prep Cinders

### Pole Vault

Mike Henninger, Lincoln Northeast 12-7 1/2  
Gandy Rivers, O. Benson 12-6  
John Randolph, Kearney 12-5 1/2  
Dan Hunter, Alliance 12-5  
Jeff Meyers, Alliance 12-5  
Craig Reis, Fremont 12-4 1/2  
Dave Hayden, Scottsbluff 12-4  
Scott Washington, Amesbury 12-4  
Doug Anderson, Superior 12-3 1/2

### Shot Put

John Olson, O. Benson 35-5 1/2  
Steve Yundt, Scottsbluff 35-4 1/2  
Dennis Lowe, Clearwater 35-4  
Bill Schlachter, Hastings 35-3 1/2  
Steve Yenters, Hastings 35-3  
Ken Kontor, Creighton Prep 35-2 1/2  
Tom Dahlbauer, Fremont-Berzant 35-2  
John Walters, Lincoln High 35-1 1/2  
Steve DeWitt, Columbus 35-1  
Jeff Keller, Waterloo 35-1

### High Jump

Tom Muller, Creighton Prep 6-2 1/2  
Bob Lubeck, Scottsbluff 6-2 1/2  
Kevin Bloomer, O. North 6-2  
Mike Keyser, Arnold 6-1 1/2  
Doug Seaton, Guthrieburg 6-1 1/2  
Terry Weigner, Battle Creek 6-1  
Dennis Lowe, Clearwater 6-1

### Discus

Bob Hardt, O. Westside 178-8 1/2  
Steve Yenters, Hastings 168-8 1/2  
Ron Acton, O. Westside 168-8 1/2  
Bill Knoll, Kearney 159-10 1/2  
Carl Cook, Boys' Town 159-10 1/2  
Steve Yundt, Scottsbluff 159-5 1/2  
Ron Shaver, Scottsbluff 158-11  
Doug Anderson, Superior 158-10  
Keith Frakes, Bayard 157-11 1/2  
Frank Neilson, North Platte 156-7 1/2

### Broad Jump

Jim Hunter, O. Central 21-3 1/2  
Joe Orduza, O. Central 21-3 1/2  
Bob Helmreich, Grand Island 21-1 1/2  
Bob Hunter, Hastings 21-1 1/2  
Tracy Long, Hebron 21-1 1/2  
Gibby Jones, O. Westside 21-1 1/2  
Lloyd Jackson, West Kearney 21-1 1/2  
Jerry Zapp, Culbertson 21-1 1/2  
Gary Olson, Hastings 21-1 1/2  
Earl Carey, Kearney 21-1 1/2

### 880 Relay

O. Tech 1:30.6 O. Westside 1:32.3  
O. North 1:32.3 Bellevue 1:31.4  
O. Central 1:32.3 Gordon 1:31.8  
O. Benson 1:32.3 Indigport 1:32.6  
Sidney 1:31.1

### Two-Mile Relay

O. Central 8:09.9 O. Benson 8:20.8  
O. Tech 8:18.6 Fremont 8:22.0  
O. Westside 8:22.0 Kearney 8:22.0  
Kearney 8:21.2 O. North 8:21.2  
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Devaney had hinted at the move after Sunday's scrimmage in which Davis gave what the NU mentor called "his best showing of the spring."

Davis was the leading rusher as a freshman last fall with 336 yards on 79 carries, a 4.3 average. He scored five touchdowns to rank second in scoring with his 30 points trailing Denis Galbraith by only one.

The Omahan also snared seven passes for 93 yards in the four freshman games. Only ends Bob Moore and Sherwin Jarmon, with nine each, caught more passes.

In moving to right halfback Davis is running behind veteran Harry Wilson.

Wilson and junior Ben Gregory had been alternating at the No. 1 right halfback post, but Devaney took a look at Gregory as a fullback in Sunday's scrimmage and then moved him to left halfback for some duty Monday.

Gregory also is being used as a defensive halfback. Ron Kirkland, the No. 1 left halfback at the start of spring drills, missed Monday's session with a hip pointer suffered in the Sunday scrimmage.

With Davis going to right halfback on the second unit, Mick Ziegler, the Pius X graduate who has been running from the right halfback post, moved to left halfback and Paul Critchlow, the left halfback, was given a shot at fullback.

Ziegler, a 5-11, 181-pounder, was red-shirted last season and still has three years of eligibility remaining. Critchlow, an Omaha Benson graduate, also saw no action last season.

### NWU Golfers

### Take Golf Win

Nebraska Wesleyan golfers took a double dual golf win over Peru and Midland at par-72 Holmes Park golf course Monday afternoon. Steve Deines won medalist honors for the Plainsmen with a 76.

### NWU 10, Peru 2

Steve Deines, Wesleyan (76) def. Dick Seibert, Peru (82); 30; Bob Shields, Wesleyan (81) def. Mike Bars (88); 30; Larry Rodder, Peru (86) def. Bob Seaver (88); 20; Doug Darlin, Wesleyan (83) def. Rick Murphy (87); 30.

### NWU 9, Midland 3

Steve Deines, Wesleyan (76) def. Mike Deines (79); 20; Bob Shields, Wesleyan (81) def. Jim Ebers (81); 15; Bob Seaver, Wesleyan (85) def. Bill Joe (80); 20; Doug Darlin, Wesleyan (83) def. Rick Murphy (87); 30.

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### OUT AT PLATE

Nebraska Wesleyan catcher Ron Nannen forces out John Heisel of Northwest Missouri at the plate in the first game of a doubleheader between the two teams Monday. The Missouri school swept the twin bill, winning the first game, 4-1, and taking the nightcap, 6-2.

## Big Eight, Cotton Bowl Tieup To Be Discussed

... NO DEFINITE ACTION ANTICIPATED

Dallas (AP)—A tie up with the Big Eight Conference to furnish a team for the Cotton Bowl will be discussed at the Southwest Conference spring meeting at Austin Friday and Saturday but no action is anticipated, Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, said Monday.

The Southwest Conference furnishes the host team for the Cotton Bowl each year. Commenting on reports over the weekend that the tieup would be brought up at the conference meeting, Grubbs said it had been discussed before and would be discussed again to see if it would be advantageous.

"But the Big Eight has not been approached and we couldn't do that until we decided such a plan would be feasible, then passed it on to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association for action," Grubbs said.

The Athletic directors and coaches could make a recommendation only, since the faculty committee operates the conference's business. But their recommendation undoubtedly would bear weight.

There was a division of opinion among the athletic director and coaches although J. T. King of Texas Tech and Abe Martin of Texas Christian are the only ones definitely announced against it thus far.







## ... OMAHA RACING SEASON BEGINS FRIDAY

The new contract for the World Series and All-Star game will start in 1967 after the expiration of the old agreement, which called for \$250,000 for the All-Star game and \$3,500,000 for the Series.

Graustark was sidelined by a broken bone. Abe's Hope defeated Graustark in the Blue Grass Stakes last Thursday. Kauai King probably will be posted as second choice, both books agreed.

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	Six Furlongs			
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### THE DIVIDING MAJOR



Sen. Terry Carpenter Monday outlined three pieces of legislation which he believes a special legislative session

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must enact into law as a result of a recent State Supreme Court decision on valuation of Class B intangible property. Carpenter once again urged Gov. Frank Morrison to call a special session.

As a result of the court's decision holding that stock in foreign corporations shall be taxed at "book value" rather than market value, Nebraska will lose approximately \$5.8 million in tax revenue this year, Carpenter said.

Only one-sixth of the rev-

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enue goes to the support of state government. One-third goes to cities and school districts where the stock is taxed and one-sixth goes to their counties.

A special session must pass "laws to at least accomplish these three items," Carpenter said:

—Value all intangible Class B stock at actual or book value, whichever is higher.

—Repeal the formula ap-

Current Movies

Time Published by Theater Times: a.m. light fare; p.m. bold fare

**LINCOLN**

Stuart: 'Johnny Tiger', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Variety: 'Ghost in the Invisible Bikini', 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32, 9:32. Nebraska: 'A Patch of Blue', 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10. Joyo: 'The Rare Breed', 7:15, 9:15. State: 'The Oscar', 1:00, 3:05, 5:07, 7:15, 9:23. Starview: Cartoon, 7:40, 'Do Not Disturb', 7:47, 'The Saboteur', 9:47. Last complete show, 8:30. 8th & O: 'Agent 0038-24-36', 7:35. 'Love The Italian Way', 9:25. Last Complete Show, 8:15.

**OMAHA**

Indian Hills: 'Battle of the Bulge', 8:00. Cooper: 'Dr. Zhivago', 8:00. Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 8:00.

proved by previous Legislatures which exempts corporation stockholders legally from paying any taxes on domestic or domesticated stock.

—Retroactively prevent stockholders from obtaining refunds on taxes paid on these stocks since the present law has been in effect.

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could amount to some \$20 million.

Douglas County, Omaha and the Omaha School District will lose five-sixths of the \$3.9 million collected in Class B intangible property taxes in that county, Carpenter warned.

Lincoln, Lancaster County and the Lincoln School District will lose five-sixths of \$1.3 million, he said.

"This has to be made up by additional real estate taxes on

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home and farm owners," Carpenter noted.

"This session must be held at once before the abstracts and real estate taxes are figured and extended on the county level.

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Carpenter noted that re-

funds for past payments of intangible property taxes would also have to be raised by re-estate taxpayers.

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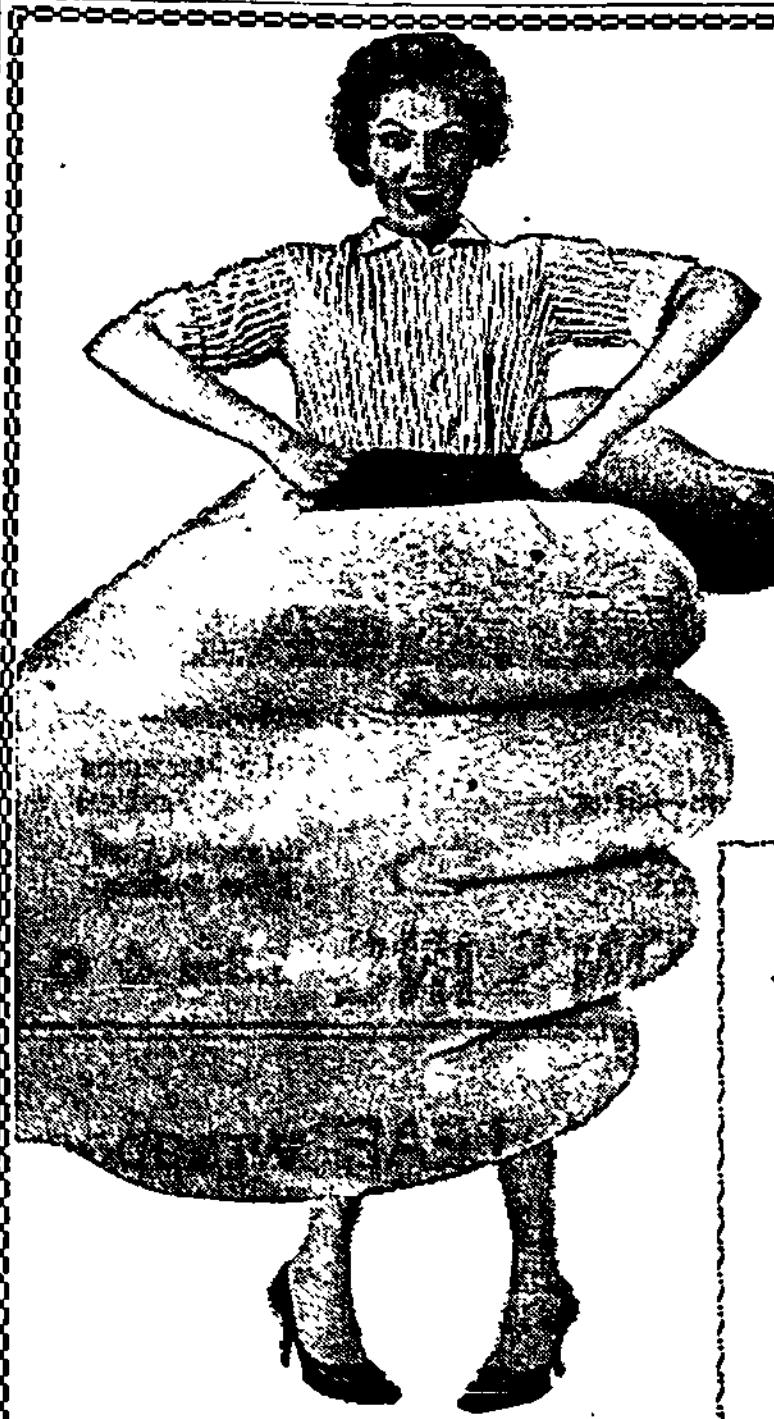
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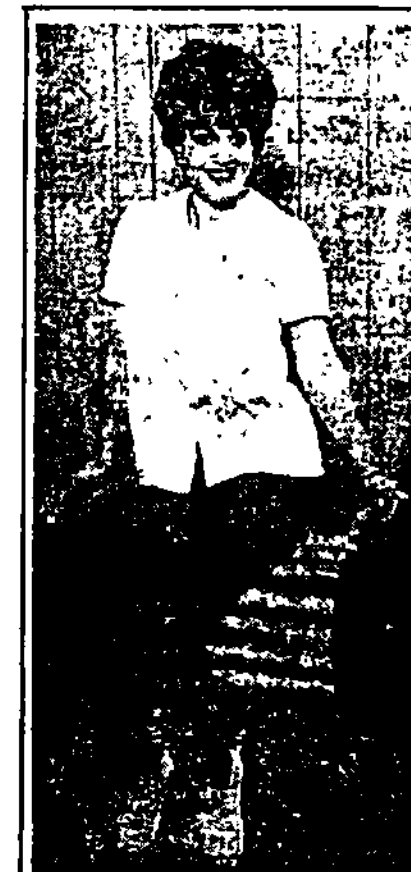


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Hogs: 190-250 lb.	butchers .....	\$21.00-\$21.60
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275-450 lb.	sows .....	16.50-18.60
Stork pigs 110-150 lbs.	.....	21.00-21.50

Feeder pigs 40-60 lbs.	per hd.	14.75	23.50
Hoars-heavy weights	.....	15.00	23.50
<b>Cattle</b>			
Heavy calves—(Daily)	per hd. \$20.00 to \$30.00 (Reef)	\$20.00	\$68.00
Light calves 250-400 lbs.	.....	26.00	30.25
Light calves 400-550 lbs.	.....	24.50	30.00
Yearlings 500-700 lbs.	.....	23.50	27.50
Heavier & warmed-up 700-900 lbs.	.....	22.80	27.00
Holstein steers & heifers, all weights	.....	19.00	28.75
Cows—canners & cutters	.....	15.00	17.00
Cows—commercial & utility	.....	17.00	19.10
Stock cows per head	.....	165.00	190.00
Milk cows per head	.....	190.00	225.00
Stock cows w.calfs. per family	.....	183.00	246.00
Bulls all weights	.....	17.50	20.50

With the right kind of weather, we expect a real good run of cattle and hogs for Wed. day at this auction. Will have red meat cattle, slaughter cattle, stock cattle and hogs of all classes. We welcome one and all.

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# 6 Railroads Want Slash In Valuation

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

The six railroads with major operations in Nebraska proposed a composite 1966 assessed valuation of \$85,452,310—a decrease of \$622,152 from 1965—in a hearing Monday before the State Board of Equalization.

Only two of the six reported increased valuations based on a formula laid down in 1959 by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The formula used by the state board weighs the carrier's five-year average value of stocks and bonds, five-year net income capitalized at seven per cent and a use factor including traffic units, gross earnings, trackage in the state and ton miles.

## Valuations

The 1966 assessed valuations proposed by the railroads with 1965 valuation shown in parenthesis and amount of increase or decrease:

Union Pacific \$45,945,400 (\$45,598,031), up \$347,369; Rock Island, \$878,656 (\$1,402,302), down \$523,646; Chicago and North Western, \$3,508,585 (\$3,563,911), down \$55,326; Missouri Pacific, \$1,583,063 (\$1,593,031), down \$9,968; Illinois Central, \$55,142 (\$54,135), up \$1,007; and Burlington, \$33,481,466 (\$33,863,056), down \$381,590.

The property tax assessment of the six railroads has dropped every year since a high of \$136,702,898 in 1957 though individual carriers have experienced occasional raises during the period.

## Gradual

Assessments dropped most rapidly—nearly \$50 million—during the years from 1957 to 1962. The decreases since that point have been more gradual, declining at the rate of a half-million to a million dollars each year.

Gov. Frank Morrison presided at the hearing before the five-member state board, which will set the 1966 railroad assessments sometime in August.

## State Savings Bond Goal Set At \$75 Million

The state chairman of the U.S. savings bond payroll deduction plan said Monday this year's goal for purchase of U.S. savings bonds in Nebraska has been set at \$75 million.

Marvin F. Oberg of Omaha, vice president of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., said he is confident Nebraskans will reach the goal.

More than \$70.5 million in U.S. savings bonds were sold in Nebraska last year, and the state ranks first in the nation on a per capita basis in the amount of bonds held by its residents, he said.

Oberg and Gov. Frank Morrison rang Nebraska's one-ton replica of the Liberty Bell to signal the start of the 1966 savings bond payroll deduction plan in the state.

At ceremonies held at the north entrance of the Capitol, Gov. Morrison presented awards of merit from the U.S. Treasury Department to Oberg and W. B. Millard Jr., chairman of the board of the Omaha National Bank and past state bonds chairman.



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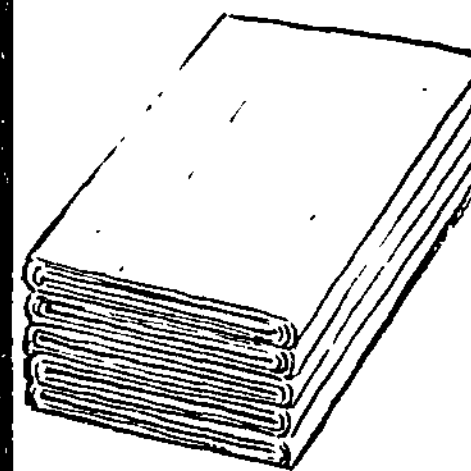
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Orig. 39.95 set

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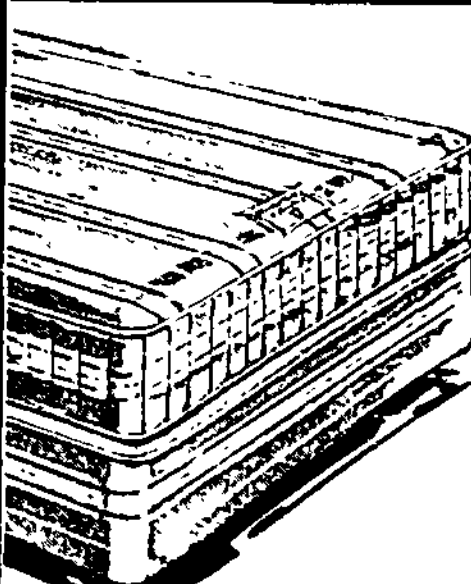
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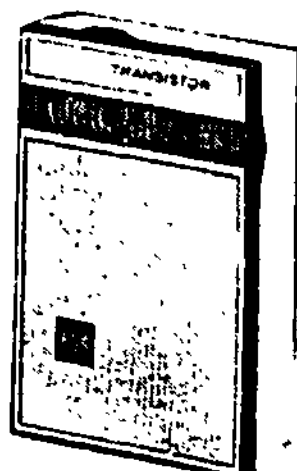
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